Yesterday: High, 85. Low, 72. Today: Showers, with little

change in temperature.

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# ROMMEL SMASHES ON TOWARD EGYPT; REDS FORCED ON DEFENSIVE AT KHARK

# Navy Institutes Convoys Fury of Battle For Sevastopol For East Coast Shipping Mounts Hourly

# Escort Setup Operating for Past 30 Days

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- (AP) Merchant ships plying the submarine-haunted waters of the United States east coast are now moving in convoys protected by small, fast warships, the Navy disclosed of-

The convoy system has been in operation "for approximately the past 30 days," an announcement said, and although official amplification of the terse announcement was lacking, indications were that system would be expanded as rapidly as new antisubmarine craft become available for service.

Once these craft are on hand sufficient numbers, convoys may be expected to operate not only in coastal waters from Maine to Florida, but also inside the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean Sea and other areas where the U-boats in recent weeks have found numerous targets for their

290 Ships Now Lost. Total announced shipping losses the United States and Allied Nations on the American side of

the Atlantic since the war began now stand at 290 tankers, freighters and other merchant ship types. While 130 of those vessels were attacked off the U. S. east coast, 87 of the sinkings occurred in the Caribbean and 21 in the Gulf. Of the remainder, 35 were sunk off Canada and 17 off South America. East coast convoys apparently

were ordered by the Navy high command after about four months of hurried preparations—U-boats first appeared in mid-January—in construction of a variety of subchaser ships ranging from 83foot "mosquito" boats to 183-foot vessels, all armed with depth

great advantage lies in the fact that being on hand when the attack occurs they can go into action with depth charges imme-

tively predict that the convoy sysbecause, authorities say, there is \$13,000,000 from Georgia's income.

Mine Defense Different. The problem of protecting ship-ping against mines planted by submarines is generally regarded as requiring different tactics, and the change in temperature—that's for this work it is expected that the forecast for today, according patrols by blimps, planes and sur- to the Weather Bureau. face ships must be continued.

U-Boat During Rescue Trip. the temperature ranged from 72 story on Page 10.)



GOING JAP HUNTING-A scout plane roaring off a United States cruiser to seek out and shadow Jap naval forces fleeing the historic Battle of Midway is shown silhouetted against the sky as other fleet units move across the background. The picture was radioed from Honolulu to San Francisco.

# State Receipts Come On, Stoo-dents: From Gas Tax Kyser's Show Today Drop \$500,000

Today's the big day . . . and this noon is the time to be downtown!

Yep—the Ol' Professor himself—Kay Kyser and his Kollege of Musical Knowledge will preside over the rip-snortenest free show Atlanta has seen in many a day. It will be a full show to (The gravity of the situation). gasoline tax in May, the first Atlanta has seen in many a day. It will be a full show, too. month in which ration cards were issued, dropped to \$1,769,097, a decrease of nearly \$500,000 comparate the intersection of Peachtree

to the Kyser Bond show.

old favorites will be along.

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Escorts of these craft, augment- ed to the same month a year ago. and Forsyth streets in front of Willions Uwned ed when necessary by blimps and planes, have been described as especially effective in combatting especially effective in combatting substantacking with torpedoes.

Ready For Action

Westerday, predicted an even sharper decline next month when of solid jive. You know your hosts by now June collections are received.

He pointed out that consumer rationing of gasoline did not begin ment. You must have guessed what the idea is: To give you one until the middle of May and that many motorists filled their tanks Moreover, shelling of an escort- just before it started.

In April the levy returned \$1,ed merchant ship would be extremely risky business for a submarine, although that is the most attack 12 months prior to the nation's enagainst unprotected merchantmen. try into war the average monthly therefore, conserva- receipts were about \$2,200,000.

The mainstay of Georgia's revehave the result of great- nue, the gasoline levy accounted ly reducing the number of successful U-boat assaults in the areas so protected. Yet attacks State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. may be expected to continue and has estimated that the present ra-in some instances to be successful tioning restrictions will slice about

> Showers, Little Change In Temperature Seen More scattered showers with lit-

Sweltering Atlantans yesterday (Tiny Sub Chaser Blasts at were cooled a bit by showers as

# By Oil Scandal The Atlanta Constitution and the United States Treasury ment. You must have guessed PrincipalFound

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(A)time of your life, and to drum up sales of war bonds and stamps. Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-The grandstand is being built by thau announced today that a \$10,Loew's Grand, as its contribution to the Kyrser Road shows and There's no limit to the audience capacity in this "theater." The show's free, and all Atlanta can time of the Teapot Dome scandal crowd in if they're so inclined, up 20 years ago, had been uncovered and down Peachtree and Forsyth in a war-time examination of for-Kyser, the bespectacled "pro- eign bank accounts.

will precede two performances at Fort McPherson. When the popular band leader "pay-off" man in attempting to obsubmarine—dispatched either from on Russian losses were made NoPri made so popular all over the na-

tion, his whole gang and all the Old favorites will be along.

Dorothy Dunn, Trudy Erwin and
Julie Conway will furnish the allure of beauty and talent to the who was convicted and sent to prison for accepting a bribe in connection with the oil fraud. He years, foiling numerous attempts to extradite him to the United Open 5 Days a Week States, and he is believed now to For lack of a little blood, the be in Switzerland.

In connection with efforts to uncover resources of Axis agents and sympathizers, the Treasury has been making a systematic search ter at 848 Peachtree street now of all assets in this country belonging to persons living abroad. The it has facilities for 60 persons a Blackmer accounts in New York day. Army doctors are in charge, were traced back and finally iden-Appointments can be made in person from 10 to 4 o'clock every though they did not bear his

For the present these accounts have been "frozen." This means that they may not be drawn on without permission from the Treasury

In addition, Morgenthau ordered an investigation to determine whether Blackmer owes the United States any income taxes, or fines that could be collected from these accounts. The Justice and Interior Departments were notified of the discovery for similar

reasons. The Treasury was able to "freeze" Blackmer's accounts because, although still a United States citizen, he had been living in France and can be regarded technically as a "national"

(P)-The Germans renewed their offensive on the Kharkov front Monday and 400 miles to the south forced Sevastopol's beleagured garrison to fall back on two sectors, official reports said early today.

The midnight Soviet communique indicated the smashing German attacks against the hardpressed Crimean naval base continued unabated.

The fighting on the Kharkov front had been on a reduced scale for the past few days, with the Russians counterattacking at some points, but the communique said the initiative was again in the hands of the Germans "On June 22 our troops on the

Kharkov front waged battle against attacking German troops,' the high command said.
"On the Sevastopol front fierce battles continued. On other sec tors of the front no essential

changes took place." Defenders Thrust Back. Earlier reports said the Russlan defenders of Sevastopol had been thrust back both from the north and south, despite their stubborn resistance which cost the Ger-

mans thousands of lives. The rising crescendo of pattle ushered in Russia's second year of

Dispatches from the Black sea bastion said that a huge mass of infantry, tanks and artillery had driven a wedge in the northern fortifications but that the defenders were resisting fiercely.
On the south where the Russians

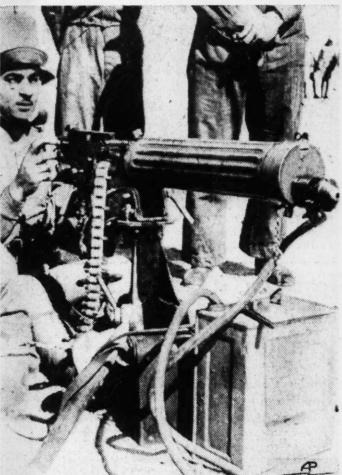
had withdrawn to their central crest, dispatches said, but each assault was turned back by the

(The gravity of the situa-tion was pointed up by a Vichy dispatch, heard in London by Reuters, which said that street fighting had begun in Sevastopol and that a number of the defenders had embarked on transports. The Germans said officially the entire region above Sewernaja bay in the north had been cleared with the capture of the lone remaining coastal

("On the rest of the investing front German and Rumanian troops, supported by the Luftwaffe, have assaulted and captured several forts and strongly defended heights." German communique said.)

German casualties have estimated above 100,000, but still the enemy came on with crushing numbers of men and machines. As fessor" of stage, screen and radio fame, is currently on a tour of the ed, were hidden in New York city ed, were hidden in New York city the fortress base of the Russian that the battle intensity increased, German Naval units were reported off the fortress base of the Russian that the fortress bas country in the interest of war bond sales, and is putting on his radio shows from different Army camps and posts. His show here amps and posts. His show here Morgenthau recalled that Black-Nazi Ships Sighted.

Two swift torpedo cutters and a when the popular band leader shouts, "come on, chillun, let's dance!" in the southern drawl he's made so popular all over the na-Blackmer left the country in of the cutters was reported dam-1921 when he was sought as a aged and towed away, and the



EGYPTIAN ON GUARD-A well-trained Egyptian army of 40,000 regulars and 100,000 guardsmen stood ready yesterday to meet Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps in defense of their national border. This Egyptian soldier is manning a Vickers gun "somewhere in the desert."

# 10,000,000 Permanent Gas Nazi Casualties Rationing To lines, a heavy battle was under way for a hill dominating the sector. The Germans tried five times to drive the defenders from the dispatches said but each as MOSCOW, Tuesday, June 23.— WASHINGTON, June 22.—(P)— had escaped the enemy.

(A)—The Germans have lost 10,—The start of permanent gasoline caped from the harbor while it rationing in the east was postpontaken prisoner in the first year ed tonight from July 15 to July British border lines after making of the war with Russia, against 22 in order to give motorists an their way through enemy forma-Soviet losses of 4,500,000, the So- extra week in which to organize tions, but their numbers are not viet information bureau announced car pooling clubs. today-in a year-end review.

Of the total German casualties, for new rationing cards also was at least 3,500,000 were killed, the delayed a week. The basic "A" announcement said. books will be issued July 9, 10 and

It gave the German plane losses 11, instead of July 1, 2 and 3, as at 20,000 craft compared to 9,000 originally announced. Russian and said the Nazis lost In order to extend the present 24,000 tanks to Russia's 15,000. emergency plan for the additional The bureau said the Germans is ration authorized the use of the

also lost 30,500 guns. Seventy per cent of the Red hand corner of each card for a army's wounded have returned to ration of gasoline. action, the announcement said, will vary with the type of card. while Germany has been able to Holders of "A" cards will be en-

wounded and missing. The last official German claims on Russian losses were made November 21 when it was stated 10.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson explained that car sharing. One killed, wounded or captured.

coast—were reported sighted by 000,000 Soviet troops had been to make one car do the work of The most recent Soviet casualty

return only 40 per cent of her titled to three gallons to tide them wounded to the ranks.

This discrepancy was attributed holders will be permitted to purover the interim period; B-1 card the overworked German ambu- chase four gallons; B-2 holders, lance service, which had been five gallons, and B-3 card holders, six gallons.

war bond seal in the upper left-

The registration of car owners

German official circles said on March 8 that Germany's casualties of the units on the card. All units on the card. All units on the card. All units on the card. used units on A and B cards will continue to be good for six gallons however, was destroyed by the

two, had become an integral part

Continued on Page 4, Column 4. damaged.

# **MobileColumns** Clash in Region East of Tobruk

(Map on Page 3.)

CAIRO, June 22,-(P)-The Axis tanks and motorized infantry which hammered Tobruk into submission in two days of storm were massed tonight for assault on Egypt, barely 12 miles northwest of the border fort of Capuzzo.

British and German mobile columns already had clashed in the region of Sidi Azeiz, where, an RAF communique disclosed, "large numbers" of enemy transport vehicles, presumably carrying troops were under attack by fighterbombers and American-made Bos-ton bombers of the South African

air force.
The armored fight about Sidi Azeiz was joined when British units, which had been outside the Tobruk perimeter when it fell, got away to the south, then cut eastward to the new British line on

The danger to Egypt was in-creasing as succeeding communiques, terse as they were, showed at the frontier without pausing for

Flanking Drive Seen. Many observers felt that the Axis armored superiority, the direct result of a destructive battle between big German guns and British tanks nine days ago, was greater menace than ever to the British. With the tanks they possess the Axis forces may be able to sweep around the left flank of the British line, brushing aside the light tanks of the defenders, and strike northeastward toward the Nile valley.

Moreover, it was calculated that reinforcement by American forces "in Asia" would be impossible for two months and that if reinforcements had to be sent from the United States they could hardly take a hand in the battle in less than five months.

There were dismal indications that only a few of the British, South African and Indian troop making up the Tobruk garrison

(The German high command said the Tobruk prisoners now total 28,000; that more than 100 tanks had been captured or destroyed and that a group of eight small British ships which tried to escape from Tobruk had been destroyed by a German motor torpedo boat

Commander Cantured (The Italians announced the capture of the Tobruk

commander and five other British generals.) The Axis now hold virtually all

of Libya again, at least all the coastal region suitable for military advance.

Tobruk's main advantage to German Marshal Rommel is an excellent harbor with which to ease his supply problem for fensive eastward toward the Nile prize: a recently built extension of the desert railway to a point south of Tobruk. Some of this, British troops.

MALTA DOWNS 10 PLANES.

of the coupon rationing plan, and (P)—Ten enemy planes were defigures were given by the Soviet Iinformation Bureau November 26 as 6,000,000 German casualties and



WHERE MOST BITTER FIGHTING RAGES-This is a view of Sevastopol, important Crimean seaport which yesterday was hanging in the balance of a terrific Ger-

man-Russian struggle. Dispatches indicated house-tohouse fighting was in progress in some sectors, with the Soviets giving ground only at frightful cost to the Nazis.

# Talmadge Has Proof N. Y. Most Illiterate

"I admit it," beamed Eugene state, with 1,020,000 illiterates. Talmadge, Georgia's red-gallused Governor yesterday, "I'm an authority on illiteracy and Dr. John Thority on illiteracy a W. Studebaker, director of the U. S. Office of Education, is, too, and it's a funny thing, we had U. S. Office of Education, is, too, and it's a funny thing, we both reporters did not mention Geor-

and Georgia are among the states named. the nation ranking high in illiteracy, according to 1930 census

in the nation, said the Governor. illiterate, New York 3.7, PennsylA few days ago Talmadge sevania 3.1 and Iowa 8. Ohio, lected New York, with "all them foreigners up there," as the most illiterate state, and New York city's mayor, Fiorello LaGuardia, quickly jibed:

The census definition of illiteracy is not the one used by Tal.

eracy is highest in New York in arriving at his figures.

gia or go into details as to per-Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama centage of illiteracy in the states

person over ten years of age who cannot write any language, the Agree on what? That New ork is the most illiterate state 1930 census showed Georgia with 9.4 per cent of its population

"When it comes to illiteracy, eracy is not the one used by Talthe distinguished Governor of madge, who said that he regarded Georgia talks as an expert and anyone in this country as illitspeaks for his own kind."

Yesterday he exhibited a magwrite English. The magazine ar ezine article in which Studebaker ticle gave no indication as to the was quoted as saying that illit- standard used by Dr. Studebaker

Defining an illiterate as any

erate if he could not read and

**Blood Donor Center** lives of American soldiers may be

The Red Cross announced yesterday that the blood donor cenis open five days a week and that weekday except Saturday. Appointments also can be made by

#### In Other Pages

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# telephone through Atwood 1601.

Theater programs. Women's page features.

#### Chinese Strike At Jap-Held Railway Towns

#### **Enemy Held to Standstill** For Six Days West Of Chekiang.

CHUNGKING; June 22 .- (AP)-Strong Chinese assaults on the railway towns of Lungyu and Chuhsien, along the Japanese supply line through Chekiang prov-ince, were reported tonight in a Chinese communique which told of widespread Chinese activity behind the invaders' advanced

In Klangsu province, west of Chekiang, the Japanese have been held virtually to a standstill for six days in their attempts to pinch off the last 50 miles of the Chekiang-Kiangsi rail line remaining Chinese hands, the communi-

Chinese forces shunted aside by the swift Japanese thrust along the railway into Kiangsi province reorganized and were said to have driven outlying Japanese garri-sons back upon Kinhwa with heavy losses. Fighting was re-ported at the outskirts of Lungyi, and Japanese who occupied the walled town of Chusien were said to be under repeated attack.

Just west of the Chekiang-

Kiangsi border heavy fighting was reported in the hills south of Kwangfeng, where one Japanese column thrust toward the Fukien

# Georgia Vets Meet for 24th

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 22.—(P) Toombs County Negro Georgia Legionnaires, veterans of the first World War, met for their twenty-fourth annual convention.

Despite war prompted rationing restrictions a good attendance was

The Rev. Ed Fain, Albany Methodist minister, addressed a joint meeting tonight of the Legion Auxiliary and Sons of the Legion. Auxiliary and Sons of the Legion. the oldest human in the United The meeting was presided over by States, according to the Federal State Commander Guy Stone, of

music for the marchers. Brigadier General Eric Wood.

of Fort Benning, is to address the During the afternoon the Forty and Eight, playground of the Le-

and Eight are:

A. B. Cook, of Hawkinsville, chef de gare; M. Z. Browner, of Savannah, chef de train; J. B.

Johnson of Valdette.

The heaviest mail so far is from Savannah, chef de train; J. B.

The heaviest mail so far is from Savannah. Henry H. Green, of Atlanta, commissaire intendent; the Rev. Dan McCarthy, of Columbus, aumonier; H. P. Barnum Jr., of Augusta, guarde de le porter; L. A. McCauley, of Albany, commis voyageur; Dr. H. J. Carswell, of Waycross, medicine; Dr. A. D. Williams, of Folkston, cheminot nationale; G. U. Gates, of Waycross, cheminot

#### POPE IMPROVES.

BERN, Switzerland, June 22. — (A)—The Swiss felegraph agency in a dispatch from Vatican City today quoted L'Osservatore Romano, as saying that the health of Pope Pius XII continues to im-

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.







Conquering TIME at home is conquering ENEMIES abroad . . .





Such an heroic death came yes-terday afternoon to M. H. Berry, others, completely absorbed in his

71-year-old retired crossing devotion to duty, Berry ignored watchman, who was struck and the looming locomotive, whose

"BULLDOZERS" WITH CALLOUSES - Natives are shown tediously constructing a landing field somewhere on the China front for American Volunteer Group units,

gratefully called the "Flying Tigers" by the Chinese Allies. No "bulldozers" nor scrapers are available to hasten to ease the task. It's all manual labor.

# Annual Parley Georgian, 117, Aged Rail Crossing Watchman Officers Are Elected By Forty and Eight At Savannah. Savannah. Savannah. County Negres Georgian, 117, Aged Rail Crossing Watchman Considered as William Parley Considered as William Parley

Gets Huge Fan Mail, Few Stamps.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VIDALIA, Ga., June 22.-James lision. Walter Wilson, Toombs county

Witnesses to the accident, which
Negro, who at 117 years of age is

Witnesses to the accident, which
happened at the McDaniel street,
that was the last he ever knew. Census Bureau, is also now a Potts and M. Y. Rutherford the movie "star."

Old watchman himself to avoid eral hospital, an authoritative the disaster from which he had ital source indicated today.

paramount Pictures sent a cam
gallant gesture was not in vain. saved others, and a split second Mere inches marked the difference later, the locomotive had knocked The parade this afternoon was enlivened by a detachment of soldiers from the Savannah air base, marching with rifles of various marching with rifles of variou makes and led by a his home, and completed a "reel" squad of Army nurses in deep blue uniform.

The Parris Island Marine Corps band, Savannah Air Base band and Drum Corps from Atlanta, LaGrange and Savannah provided music for the marchers.

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Walter was in good day, the aged railroad watchman list church, Berry and his wife,

studios.

James Walter was in good health and able to put on his best performance but is worried about one thing at this time. His fan mail is already heavy. White folks from all over the country are sending him letters of constraints.

Less than an nour after he had upon arrival at Grady hospital. A member of Kirkwood Bapday, the aged railroad watchman noted the swift approach of a bound freight. Almost sindicate the same and automobile approaching the crossing at a reckless rate of two daughters. Mrs. Essie Berry, lived at 2080 noted the swift, his experienced eye saw an automobile approaching the crossing at a reckless rate of two daughters. Mrs. H. Empoy and two daughters. Mrs. H. Empoy and two daughters. lion, held its wreck. The grand are sending him letters of congratulation, many of them telling berry reached for his "Stop" Mrs. R. P. Smith, all of Atlanta.

Berry reached for his "Stop" Mrs. R. P. Smith, all of Atlanta. of the probability that Wilson or his parents were once the proposition of the track, thrusting his sign and announced by H. M. Patterson &

others just writing.
The heaviest mail so far is from New Jersey, it was stated. Wilson, who neither reads nor writes, stated that Ernest Taylor, on whose place he lives, reads the letters for who neither reads nor writes, statplace he lives, reads the letters for him and writes such answers as him and writes such answers as required. However, he is worried about the rapidly mounting this about the rapidly mounting this. about the rapidly mounting Unit-ed States post office costs. He stated that his old-age check does not run into such figures and if his fan mail writers want acknowledgment, why not include a Kellar's Plan and the considered this week by the

The Paramount film, which runs to about 350 feet, will no doubt increase the volume of letters received by the oldster.

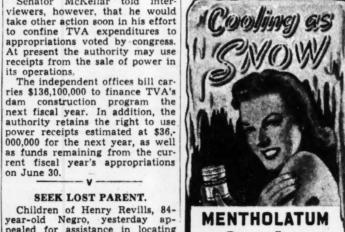
# Gets Concrete Casket and sent the \$2,090,885,128 inde-

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 22.—(P) pendent offices appropriations bill red, the music-loving dog who containing TVA funds to the greeted his owner's pupils at the door and listened to them prac- Earlier in the day, the house Italians Said Isolated tice, died of infirmity and they had receded from an amendment gave him a funeral befitting his designed to prohibit payment of

Mrs. Effie Smith said the 16- win Watson, head of the foreign year-old French poodle-fox ter-rier never howled when her pu-Communications Commission.

In a specially made casket, Ted ment, proposed by Senator McKel-circling Cetinje and Niksic, said to was buried in a concrete grave lar, Democrat, Tennessee, to alter be the last Italian stronghold in framed in flowers. Young music TVA's financial procedure ended students tried to carry the cas-ket to the grave in Mrs. Smith's back yard, but it was too heavy ment of it, to permit early enactment of the appropriations bill. Senator McKellar told inter-Spectators hung over the fence

Constitution Want Ads are goetters for speedy merchandising



• Ever think how delightful a little snow would feel on a hot day? That's the way cooling, soothing Mentholatum feels when you apply it to sunburn. Mentholatum also gives wonderful help in promoting more rapid healing of the injured skin. 30c and consisted by including the control of the injured skin. 30c and consisted by including the control of the injured skin. 30c and control of the injured skin. 30c and control of the injured skin.

two daughters, Mrs. H. Lemon and

For U. S. Workers

Low-paid federal workers through

less than \$3,800 per year-may receive a flat 10 per cent pay boost.

be considered this week by the House Civil Service Committee.

ploye earned more through over

time than the proposed 10 per cent

By Serbian Guerrillas

LONDON, June 22.—(A)—Yugo-slav quarters reported tonight that

General Draja Mihilovic's guer-

rilla army of Serbs was driving the Italians into the mountains

Yugoslavs said the Italians were isolated but receiving supplies by

Montenegro.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(P) and one-half for overtime work

The senate late today formally re-ceded from an amendment design-

ed to strip the Tennessee Valley overtime. In cases where the em-

The compromise would replace

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- (AP)

#### SEEK LOST PARENT. Children of Henry Revills, 84-

its operations.

on June 30.

Bring Passage.

any of the funds as salary to Good-

The fight over the senate amend-

year-old Negro, yesterday ap-pealed for assistance in locating their father, who disappeared after visiting a son. He was wearing a yellow shirt, black pants and a light gray hat, is four feet six inches in height, is stout and has gray hair. Any information should be given him to a supplied the state of the state be given his son, Aaron Revills, 464 McDaniel street.

# **Acid Indigestion**

Location for Large Structure.

willed by a freight train while whistle was now screaming shrilly making a successful attempt to avert a serious train-and-car collision.

Berry lived to see the death-flirting motorist dash across the WASHINGTON, June 22 .- (AP)-An Army board is expected short-S. W., crossing of the Southern Railway, told Patrolmen A. C. old watchman himself to avoid eral hospital, an authoritative cap-

Russell, Democrats, Georgia, and representative Cox, Democrat

There was no indication of the financial outlay such a hospital would represent.

sive than a Want Ad in The Con stitution that will rent it

An Army board is expected shortly in Thomasville, Ga., to inspect the city as one of several possible sites for a 1,500-bed Army general hospital, an authoritative capital source indicated today.

A survey of Thomasville as a location for the hospital was requested by Senators George and Russell Demograts Georgia and Russell Demogratic Georgia and Russell R

Berry, who was retired several death by inches, continued on his months ago after 15 years in the way out McDaniel street at a high

An empty house is more expen

#### New Director Of Grady Here To Take Over

Walker To Become Superintendent After Learning Setup.

Fred Walker, newly elected assistant superintendent of Grady ospital who will become superin tendent just as soon as he becomes familiar with the organization, yesterday reported for duty at the 600-bed institution.

He comes to Atlanta with 17

years of experience in hospital administration as a background. He served as superintendent of the Charlotte Memorial hospital three years before coming to Atlanta, and previous to that was for 13 years general superintendent of the Duval County hospital, Jacksonville, Fla. He began his hospital work during the first World War when he was assigned to the ad-ministrative staff of the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.

Councilman Frank Wilson, who was elected superintendent at the same time Walker was made assistant, pointed out that Walker will take complete charge and that the councilman will retire just as soon as Walker becomes familiar with the hospital. Wilson emphasized that he is just something in the capacity of an adviser to Walker and that Walker will have complete administrative charge of the

Walker made it plain that he in-tends to proceed slowly, explaining that his first job is to become familiar with the setup and the operation of Grady. He said he is impressed with the "fine reputa-

Army Board To Inspect James T. Brownlow

Dies at Age of 39 763 Echo street, N. W., died Sunday, night at the residence. Ireland, Newfoundland, Panama Hawaii and the Dutch West Indies Surviving him is his mother,

2377 PEACHTREE RD.

To Soldiers Begin hold goods, office equipment, building materials. WASHINGTON, June 22.-(AP) The Army's new system of fixedtext "canned" cable and radio

NEW GRADY HOSPITAL BOSSES—Councilman Frank

Wilson, left, and Fred Walker, newly elected superintendent and assistant superintendent, respectively, of

Grady hospital, yesterday held conferences during which

Walker became acquainted with Grady. Walker is from

Charlotte, N. C., and is the new directing head of Grady.

with Wilson acting in an advisory capacity. As soon as

Walker becomes oriented, he will be made superintend-

ent and Wilson will retire, it was announced.

messages to soldiers overseas went into effect with messages accepted for troops in six American territories and foreign countries.
For 60 cents, plus federal tax, such messages as "Letter received many thanks" and "Please write" were accepted by commercial communications agencies for transmis

60-Cent Cables

James Taylor Brownlow, 39, of sion to Great Britain, Northern Senders must have the name

MILK-FED FRYERS ON FOOT 25° Per Lb. YARD EGGS . . 38c DOZEN

OPPOSITE E. RIVERS SCHOOL

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# **Tobruk Defenders** Dazed by Speed Of Axis Assault

CAIRO, Egypt, June 22 .- (AP) - The German attack on Tobruk was a lightning blow that reduced the Libyan stronghold with such rapidity that it stunned the British defenders. Many of them never had a chance to offer any real resistance whatever.

# Bad Weather Still Conceals which can now be told for the first time, show that the operation against Tobruk was one of the swiftest blows yet delivered in this war of speed and surprises. The Germans used parachute the property but delivered in this war of speed and surprises.

#### Consolidation of Kiska, Attu Landings Believed Continuing.

erations among the western Aleu-tian islands, but the Navy main-

The last word on the situation the other.

was the Navy's - communique of damaged.

For this cost in ships, the Japs to date are known to have gained General Wavell's Army took Toscribed as having no strategical swift and brilliant feat. importance in themselves.

lapan's ultimate objectives re-

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vou write.

Details of the British debacle,

Jap Operations troops profusely but futilely in an effort to mop up the British and frustrate their destruction of their supplies before they could fall into Axis hands. Many of the parachutists, ballooning down from big Junkers transport planes, were picked off like clay pigeons as they hit the ground.

Once having smashed through WASHINGTON, June 22.—(P) the perimeter of the port's outer defenses, Marshal Rommel's tanks made straight for the waterfront.

Shipping Under Fire. Standing at the water's edge

tain islands, but the Navy maintained a firm silence as to what might actually be going on.

Indications were that the recurrent bad weather in that section of the north Pacific had once more provided a foyer for the enemy's surface craft which alter that the s ready have landed apparently front returned the fire, and the santly. forces on Attu and Kiska battle raged between tanks and cannon on one side and ships on

The Germans had the advantage Sunday reporting that Army air-since, as far as is known, there eraft had scored bomb hits on a were no heavy British vessels such eruiser and sunk a transport, rais-ing to seven the number of ships Some of the ships got away, takwhich the Navy officially has reing of 200 Naval ratings, but first hand-to-hand even after the enereports indicate few if any of the

only the landings on Attu and bruk in January, 1941, capturing Kiska, occupations which authorities here have consistently dea a half. That was considered a

Germans Beat Record.

that once its 30-mile perimeter of fight with what they could against Winston Churchill is in the No debate necessary to prove barbed wire mine fields, tank traps the value of Constitution Want and pillboxes is broken, it does not take long to reduce the entire When the Axis troops came up wrongly the average Briton links stronghold because the perimeter

During the last two days of fightbeat down with the temperature sortie, up to 120 degrees.

The enemy sent columns in all lines. directions. Italian infantry and artillery, working from the west

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AXIS THREAT TO EGYPT-Allied forces rallied at the Egyptian border vesterday to meet victory-inspired German columns (1-black arrows), driving ahead after capture of Tobruk. A preliminary clash was reported northwest of Fort Capuzzo, as General Erwin Rommel hastened to pursue his advantage. Some British com-

mentators thought Allied defenses near the seacoast would be of little use so long as the Axis had tanks enough to try a flanking drive (2-broken arrow) through Giarabub and Siwa oases. Axis planes following up the land gains, bombed the Egyptian coast between Sidi Barrani and Fuka (3). (Story on Page 1.)

and south, shelled the town inces-

The main German armor was concentrated on the east with ceaseless Stuka raids upon the British by day and high level bomber raids by night.

The sun-bronzed and sweating young defenders fought stubbornmy tanks had passed through the five-mile eastern gap.

Stucks to Posts.

cans stuck to their posts, side-by-Germans Beat Record.

But the Germans appear to have had smashed headlong over them and through the minefields. Then editorial comments and criticism mained as obscure as the real beaten this record by many hours. Tobruk's fortifications are such and through the interested defenders emerged from their wrecked redoubts to military writers were any criteria.

defenses can be rolled back from meter from El Adem road it was inside. meter from El Adem road it was inside. military strategy. Thus he is vulnerable after military defeats.

During the last two days of fighting around Tobruk a blazing sun fighting the RAF made sortie after

ing shook the air, scattered parties of German parachutists tumbled out of Junkers 52 troop carriers with the intention of mopping up the remaining opposition and of disorganizing and frustration the Milital Allication of the properties of the pr ing the Allied attempt to blow up everything within the fortress.

They didn't succeed areas.

the men of the the defeat. doomed stronghold. all but blacked out Tobruk and the

Much Materiel Burned The hard-pressed defenders applied the torch to huge piles of stores of supplies, high piles of ammunition and oil dumps, and to military convoys.

the surrender Some of the defenders continued ed hollow to many Britons.
There was no weakening in the to hold out last night in the numerous canyons around Tobruk.

Because of the difficulty of at"bring our enemies to their knees,"

troops in cleaning up operations. Indian units fought on.

All Egypt was stunned by the

# Wave of Protest, Political Crisis Rector's Chats Precipitated by Fall of Tobruk With Widow

British, Indians and South Afri- The Axis triumph menacing Alexandria and Suez, keys to the Middle East and control of the establishing air bases on the side in their steel and under-Middle East and control of the ground defenses until the tanks Mediterranean, appeared to have

When the Axis troops came up wrongly the average Briton links from the south to pierce the peri-

Affable Clement Attlee, the dofighting the RAF made sortie and strafing the sortie, bombing and strafing the enemy's concentrations and supply enemy's concentrations and supply campaign to the next session of parliament. But the real fireworks the Germans and Italians rises to defend the strategy and In Army Rank said, "and she told me that Mrs. Darlington had been riding down vere able to concentrate nearly generals against attacks of such all their air power on one spot- government critics as the former Tobruk—while the RAF had nu-merous other fronts to handle at sha, Earl Winterton and others.

House of commons critics said As rumbling explosions from they would insist on something they would be a something the something the something the someth Tobruk garrison's earth-scorch- more than a general picture of

verything within the fortress.

They didn't succeed and numbrook's Evening Standard called bers of the Nazis were shot dead "faulty leadership" one reason for

The favored explanation by An awesome pall of black government spokesmen was that government spokesmen was that the British, although they had American-made General perimeter area and gave fiery testimony to the work of destruction tank guns, did not have enough

definition of the source of th aerial reconnaissance later showing practically everything before Stalin and the Russians that they "can count on us to assist you by

tacking them on the ground, the Germans were using parachute there was bitter disallusionment. troops in cleaning up operations.

Hundreds of Axis troops were dropped from the moonlit sky at several points where British and Ludian upits (where British upits (where Brit failure (Tobruk) to its source.'

"The people are no longer lulled suddenness of the Libyan reverses. British Imperial forces
were glum but determined that
no attempt should be made to minimize the seriousness of the de- we are winning the war or that we have any apparent prospect of

LONDON, June 22.—(AP)—The disastrous collapse of Tobruk and the menace of German troops at the Egyptian border provoked a wave of protest in Britain tonight which assured the Churchill government of heavy criticism when the house of commons reassem—

winning it in our present form."

That parliament will probe every phase of the Libyan situation was evidenced in the demand of Henderson Stewart, Labor M. P., for "an immediate inquiry" pair Tried To Keep into the facts concerning statements of air superiority.

ments of air superiority.

Stewart also will ask "how did the enemy succeed in bringing up establishing air bases on the heels of our retreating troops."

Captain Liddell Hart, a leading military writer, said this: often and so obviously gone astray
—which implies that there is
something wrong either in the
calculating apparatus in Whitehall or in the direction on the

widow sought to keep her meetings with the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington secret from the rector's
wife.

On one occasion when the cler-

# Rommel Given New Advance Miss Muriel Harper told a local hearing the will-contesting case. "I asked her why," Miss Harper "I asked her why," Miss Harper

forces have just captured Tobruk, which gave Dr. Darlington 30 per has been promoted to the rank of cent of the widow's estate and field marshal general, it was officially announced tonight.

Rommel, broadcasting to the Rest. German people, said tonight that the Axis Afrika Korps had suffered "the heaviest losses and privations" in storming the Libyan stronghold.

stronghold

work so far by capturing the To-bruk fortress. Bardia was likewise occupied. German and Italian In view of the North African occupied. German and Italian performances in this fighting. "They captured with elan field

as can hardly be imagined. Daas can hardly be imagined. De-spite the heaviest losses and priva-that there existed between these tions, they held through day and two an unusual attachment. meates all of us, the spirit of vicfor him . ."

Another former servant, Chauf-

Army greets its Germany."

# Prisoner Dives counsel for the contestants, introduced a "score card" showing that From Moving Train, Escapes

#### Fugitive Flees DeKalb to the dock to meet me, because you see I love you very much and Officer in Ten-

yesterday afternoon without the Sundays came to dinner with his prisoner he had gone all the way wife and two sons. to Toledo for the purpose of escorting back.

Officer Jones, Etowah, Tenn., policemen and special railroad agents were searching Etowah for said there was nothing immoral, of Officer Jones, who did a nead tionship between the two. dive through a window as the train bearing the prisoner and always left open for the clergythe officer southward, ran slow- man and he never had to ring for

oner made his getaway Sunday.

often took naps on a sofa in the apartment after lunch. for several hours aiding police authorities in their search. Hazen ants' case by displaying a chart wanted in Decatur on a bur- of 14 wills made by Mrs. Paton. glary indictment. Hazen was indicted for bur-

glarizing an automobile service station on Moreland avenue, near Ormewood avenue. He also is wanted in Macon on a burglary charge, DeKalb offi-

FORTAS CONFIRMED. WASHINGTON, June 22.—(P) The senate confirmed today the nomination of Abe Fortas, of Tennessee, to be undersecretary of

# Case Jury Hears.

By AMY PORTER.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 22.-(A)-A former maid in the "The chief doubt lies in the way tified today that the wealthy ar official calculations have so widow sought to keep her meet-

On one occasion when the clergyman was lunching at Mrs. Pa-ton's apartment, her employer instructed her to move the table back from a window overlooking New York city's Fifth Avenue, Miss Muriel Harper told a jury

Fifth Avenue on top of a double-decker bus and had looked in the Tobruk's Conquerer
Wins Title of 'Field
Marshal General.'

decker bus and nad looked in the window to see the two of them having lunch together. She said Mrs. Darlington was annoyed and she didn't want her to see them

BERLIN (From German Broad-casts), June 22.—(P)—Colonel-General Erwin Rommel, whose forces have just continued Tolones. Avenue Church of the Heavenly

> \$800,000 Left. An appraisal introduced in

"Behind us are nearly four weeks of hard fighting," he declared in a formal statement on his victory. "The fighting, how-The three relatives—Mrs. Elijah to check the Germans. But politi-cal experts found such statements ever, was not only hard but suc-inherited the money had not Dr ton-claim that they would have "Our troops have crowned their Darlington carried on "a calculat-

> Pointing to the clergyman's numerous visits to the Paton home. the maid said:

fortifications, forts and minefields to her than any husband ever was "He was much more attentive was overly fond of him. She lived

"The victory of our nation is feur Felix Valdatta, said the 53-certain. In this moment of the storming of Tobruk, the Panzer years his senior, were together very frequently.

Earlier Joseph A. Nickerson, counsel for the contestants, intro-Dr. Darlington had communicated times with Mrs. Paton by letter, postcard, cable and telephone

during a 1939 trip abroad.

The letters contained such phrases as "Love and then more love," "I count the days until I see you" and "Please send Felix I want to see you."

Tea Thrice Weekly.

DeKalb County Policeman
Johnny Jones returned to Decatur

A Thrice Weekly.

Miss Harper also testified that
Dr. Darlington had tea with Mrs.
Paton every Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday and "sometimes on

"Mrs. Paton asked him what he wanted to eat," the maid contin-At the time of the return of ued, "and was always careful to

Benny Hazen, the former prisoner as far as she knew, in the rela-

ly through the Etowah freight admission, Miss Harper told the jury of 11 women and one man.

Officer Jones reported the prisShe added that Dr. Darlington



## House Committee Rejects Plans For Taxing Checking Accounts

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- (A) of generally prevailing conditions The House Ways and Means Com- in the industry

posals to tax bank checks. One contemplated a tax of one-hundredth of one per cent on money withdrawn from banks.

The other was a suggestion for a two-cent tax on each check. ed a series of relief provisions for corporations which might suffer particular hardships under pro-posed new corporate tax rates.

period used in computing excess craft plant. profits taxes by the average earnings method, (2) reduced because of temporary economic conditions, and (3) reduced income because tution Want Ads.

mittee rejected today two protaxpayer was of a type that cap-

First Public Cab orporations which might suffer articular hardships under proosed new corporate tax rates.

While details were not disclosd. Representative Robertson, Democrat, Virginia, said three service because of gas limitation provisions dealt with cases where there was (1) marked diminution the town to the Allatoona dam of production in the 1936-39 base project and to the Marietta air-



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tranged Mate.

Domestic difficulties caused by

from a third-floor porch of her apartment at 72 Baker street, N.

W., when he tried futilely to ef

Mrs. Denny's body was at Aw

Denny was considered in a serious

condition at Grady hospital, where

he was under police guard.

Married Last August.

# Glider Future Is Bright in U. S., **EAL Pilot Asserts**

The glider which has become important in military tactics as far as Russia and Germany are concerned will come into its own in America before the war is over, Captain Shelley Charles, Eastern Airlines pilot, who is a soaring plane en-

thusiast, declared yesterday. "The element of surprise in an attack by gliders is valuable," Charles pointed out, adding that transport gliders carry as many

"Glidders may be towed within 100 miles of the objective."

Charles said, "and dropped at 20,000 feet, so they will have eastern states in a plane-towed plenty of leeway in reaching the

#### Land Without Warning.

"This is usually done at dawn, so that there wil' be no warning and the gliders may find their objective without trouble. The planes may come in without warnplanes may come in without warning, because they have no motors to warn the enemy."

Charles, holder of the Americal American Service was indeed in the warn the enemy."

Germany, you see and it would be hard to replace right now." he explained. "It's too valuable to take on such a tour. You never

Charles, holder of the American Open soaring championship, which he won in 1940, said that the transport gliders are as large as airliners and that six can be towed at once behind a transport owed at once behind a transport thrill one gets in soaring, Charles He pointed out that a glider said. "There's no comparison be-

carrying 18 men well equipped with small arms, including machineguns, could land at the edge of an airport or any other objective and have the situation in in a motorboat. hand quickly if the proper defense

Freight Aid Seen. When the war is over Charles expects gliders to play an important part in carrying freight

He has been most active in the sport since 1939, when he obtained a German-made soaring plane—

buzzards. They soar in the same currents and usually if you can find some you'll find an air cur-

He has stayed in the air over

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have their eyes examined.

Near Terminal Station



FINDS BUZZARDS USEFUL—Buzzards are good for something besides—well, besides being buzzards, Shelley Charles will tell you. The Eastern Airlines pilot, a soaring plane enthusiast, says when you see a buzzard soaring, you know you've found an air current, so you go over and do some soaring yourself.

Nearest to Human Flying.

ferent as sailing a boat and run-ning around at 60 miles an hour

Soaring Plane Tour.

"You're up there by yourself on your own. You become part of the plane working the elements. It's the nearest a human being comes to actually flying himself.

be able to pick up and drop laden gliders without making stops, he pointed out.

"You hunt for thermals—air currents—and you ride them around. If they run out the state of th Charles has been enthusiastic about soaring ever since he started with the old-type glider in the 20s. He has been most active in the 20s.

of 26 a chance.

Applicants may obtain the nec-

essary papers and other informa-

**New Rent Control** 

Areas Designated

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(A)

would not suffice to reduce rentals.

Among the larger cities where

rent to ride. "Lots of folks are scared by the Atlanta for seven hours and 20 fact you're up in the air without minutes and could have stayed a motor. But you'd be surprised what you can do with a soaring plane. When I won the national championship in 1940-incidentally, they haven't held the cham pionship since then-there was a contest each day on spot landings.

Accuracy in Landing.

"During the 10 days of the meet Federal rent control will be im-I won once by placing the nose of posed on 60 additional communi-my plane 13 inches from the flag. ties, embracing about 28 million The other nine days I was within persons, on July 1, the Office of three feet of the flag every time, Price Administration indicated tothree feet of the flag every time, but I didn't win. That will give you an idea of the accuracy with you are land."

The cities were designated as defense rental areas on April 28 defense rental areas on April 28

Charles has made two jumps in and were given 60 days to reduce parachutes to save his skin while testing power planes, but he's never had any trouble with soaring planes.

and we give in the given our days of reduce the parachutes to specified levels through local action. Disclosure of the intended federal action implied that OPA was satisfied local action.

ing planes. "They won't spin, you know, and when you get used to them, and when you get used to them, they're just as easy to handle as anything" Charles added are Chicago, Philadelphia, San

anything" Charles added. He did use an automobile with a winch attachment to get aloft, but letely be her to get aloft, but lately he's been using a towing plane, especially since he's
getting some mighty good wear

conn., and the Portland, Ore. Vangetting some mighty good wear out of the tires on the ex-towing couver, Wash., area.

car.
The Army means business with its organization of glider squad-Already, four schools for Police today



#### cal exams may be able to enlist Soaring Plane for glider training. Men between 18 and 35 years training, Army recruiting pamphlets state. This gives above the aviction of those above the aviation cadet age limit

tion at Army recruiting stations or aviation cadet examining to fool with soaring planes, but Mrs. Alice Thompson. 19, Mrs. or aviation cadet examining to fool now that tires are scarce he's more convinced than ever.

For, you see, Captain Charles her mother's apartment about 3

bought a second-hand automobile for towing the plane in the air. Came the tire shortage and the ones on his automobile which he used going and coming to the airport wore thin.

So Charles took the winch off

used going and coming to the airport wore thin.

So Charles took the winch off the towing machine, which had fine tires, and worried no more about the tire situation.

The daughter then told officers she went for help. She said when she returned to the apartment, she saw Denny throw her mother from the porch. As the body fell Denny the porch. As the body fell Denny the porch. about the tire situation. P. S .- He now uses another said "I told you I loved you," Mrs. plane—one with power—to get Thompson was quoted as saying. the soaring plane into the air.

# conv himself. Permanent Gas ley, where Denny was stationed, were aiding local police officers in Rationing To Bill Merging Start July 22

Continued From First Page

"Pooling cars for driving to and from work is imperative for two reasons," Henderson said. "First, private cars are needed to supple.

Refere It Be-NEWSPAPER SUSPENDED. BUENOS AIRES, June 22.—(P) ment public transportation, and, second, in view of the petroleum training the pilots have been opened, and applicants who are unable to pass rigid aviation cadet phy i- of the paper said the police did count. Car clubs, in which four was ordered, but they expressed the belief it might have been because of an article eulogizing Rusnot specify why the suspension or more persons arrange to ride to cause of an article eulogizing Rusment for any supplemental rations sia on the first anniversary of the to be granted under the plan."

Telegraph companies Senator McFarlan The signatures of club members

> must appear on any application to local rationing board for supplemental rations. An applicant who has not formed a car club will be required to prove that it was impossible for him to do so. It was emphasized that the mere formation of a car club would not automatically qualify a motorist for a supplemental ration. The mo-torist still would have to show that his mileage requirements justified nore gasoline than would be pro-

vided by the basic A book. Joel Dean, fuel rationing direcfour gallons. Each "A" ration book will contain 48 such coupons, and

# Six Unhurt as Plane

BATHURST, New Brunswick, une 22.—(AP)—A large United States airplane made a forced landing tonight in a field at Big could make any great savings river, five miles from here. The crew of six escaped injury, but one wheel of the plane was reported damaged.

Weather conditions and lack of fuel were said to have prevented a landing at an airfield. No information was given as to the plane's point of departure or des-

#### Church News

of the Capitol View Baptist church will meet at 11 o'clock this morning at the church, Mrs. V. M. Womack will speak.

The Woman's Missionary Union

an's Council of the Peachtree Christian church it was announced that, for the duration, the group will meet on the fourth Monday of each month at the church each month at the church.

LIABLE FOR SERVICE. WELLINGTON, New Zealand, June 22.—(P)—The war cabinet bers of the territorial force and other home defense units have become liable for general service wherever required, whether in New Zealand or elsewhere.

# Husband Hurls Couple 200 Miles From Home Skull Fracture Wife to Death, Wires Fireman To Put Out Blaze Is Fatal To

Fails in Suicide MASSILLON, Ohio, June 22.—(AP)—A telegram sent Hanson Youth from Fort Wayne, Ind., more than 200 miles from Massillon notified local firemen of a fire in a house in Walnut Hills. government housing project. The telegram was sent by 2-Year-Old Boy Found P. W. Hormighous, who lives in the house, and told firemen that when he and Mrs. Homrighous left their home they forgot to detach an electric iron. They did not think about it until they reached Fort Wayne. Firemen rushed to the house, entering with a pass key. Sure enough, they nother man, yesterday were found the electric iron attached and smoke coming from blamed by Private Harvey Jordan Denny, 35, for the death yes-terday of his wife and his own at-

## Early Monday morning Denny Price Ceiling Robbers Take For 'Services' Victim's \$14 fect a reconciliation with her and then attempted vainly to end his To Be Issued And His Pants

#### Auto Repairs To Be Controlled July 1.

Denny said he tried to "put out my light, and failed, and now I The Office of Price Administration WASHINGTON, June 22.-(AP) ber the name of the other man, July 1, for "retail services," in-The Dennys were married last

Denny blamed the sergeant for originally announced in April, covbreaking up his home, and said he ered both goods and services and had done everything possible to was made effective for services on reconcile their differences, but that too, like his attempt to take his own life, had failed the said learned today that the conclusion, it was his own life, had failed. He said learned today, that separate treats For Brereton Told he killed his wife and tried to kill ment for the service industries was himself because he loved his wife too much to let another man take her away from him.

desirable.

OPA officials declined to disclose details of the pending order

ber away from him.

Leg. Arm Broken.

Denny's left arm and right leg were broken in his three-story dive from the apartment soon after he versal price order. The new regulation is expected this week. had thrown Mrs. Denny from the same balcony. Doctors said it would be about two weeks before the same balcony be about two weeks before the same balcony. The same balcony be about two weeks before the same balcony be about two weeks before the same balcony. The same balcony below the same balcony below the same balcony below the same balcony below the same balcony. The same balcony below the same balcony. The same balcony below the

> said, formulas will be provided for putting maximum prices on services of a seasonal nature. Dry cleaners, for instance, in many cases could not use the level of last March, when their business was mainly in handling woolen apparel, in computing price maxi

The "self-executing" provisions whatever they may turn out to be, will take care of such situations. It was indicated that the scheme Denny then leaped from the balinvolved some form of cost-plus-

mums for washable summer cloth-

try & Lowndes awaiting completion of funeral arrangements, and Dry Cleaning, Laundry, avenue, S. W., in Grady hospital yesterday with a broken jaw, told police how two men accosted him ging him, robbed him of \$14 and his pants. The men, he said, forced him into a vacant lot, and, after removing his trousers, ran away. Berry Mewborn, of 506 Marietta

guess I'll have to serve some time."

Denny said he does not remember.

will issue shortly a complete new street, and Clifford A. Walker, 21, price ceiling regulation, effective tims of robberies, they told police. tims of robberies, they told police. Mewborn said a Negro customer, but he is a sergeant stationed at cluding dry cleaning, shoe repair, employing an ice pick, robbed him Fort Jackson, S. C.

Laundry, tailoring, auto repair and of \$5 Sunday night while in the Marietta street restaurant, while The Dennys were married last arguments and the description of the desc

# NEW DELHI, India, June 22.-

(AP)-Caught in a monsoon storm

ToTireScarcity

Toatian Shelley Charles, of Eastern Airlines, always did like

would be about two weeks before they could operate on him and that they might not be able to save him if complications set in. Denny was under police guard at the hospital.

would be about two weeks before they could operate on him and they could operate on him and they yers, are exempted from price control by the general price regulation. So also are personal services was under police guard at the hospital.

Attempting a nonstop flight from Calcutta to Kunming, an airline distance of 950 miles over some of the worst terrain in the successful control of the service of the same of the successful control of the same of the same of the worst terrain in the same of the same of the worst terrain in the same of the same of the same of the same of the worst terrain in the same of the sam such as barber and beauty shops.

By certain "self-executing" prosoon ran into a storm which force ed them to seek a landing field.
They found one inside Chinese

terirtory, but it was so obscured

by rain they could not be certain whether it was in Chinese or Ja-panese hands, although they flew as low as 10 feet trying to read the markings on plane wings. So they flew back to India and when they landed there they had only 40 gallons of gasoline in the tanks, enough for 10 minutes'

An empty house is more expensive than awant Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

on Tracks in College Park.

Little Billy Joe Hanson, two, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Han-611 Broad street, East Point, died early yesterday morning at a private sanitarium as the result

of a fractured skull. With his parents, the child was visiting friends on North Main street in College Park Sunday morning. A few moments after their arrival, the child disappeared, and a search revealed him lying on the railroad tracks in front of the home, his arm and skull fractured.

College Park officials expressed the opinion that a passing train had struck the child, although no

Survivors are his parents; one brother, Harry Hanson; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. ll, and paternal grandfather, W. Hanson.

at 6 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church in East Point, with the Rev. W. A. Duncan offi iating. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery.

the Want Ad pages of The Con-



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If you are a new applicant for service or a business or residential subscriber, the limitations of the War Production Board order may affect you, depending upon how much equipment is now available to serve the future requirements of essential individuals or agencies in your community.

Specifically, this is how the order may affect you:

NON-SUBSCRIBERS, business or residential, may not be able to obtain telephones in some instances. BUSINESS CUSTOMERS, par-

German invasion.

ticularly those with private branch exchanges and other large service installations who move to new locations or who wish other changes, may not be able to obtain the desired arrangements.

RESIDENTIAL SUBSCRIBERS who move may not be able to obtain telephones or may be asked to accept a different class of service.

We shall observe the order to the letter, confident of the public's full cooperation. We look forward to the day when we shall again be able to give you the kind of service you want, when and where you want it-but now, and for the duration, the one big task of winning the war comes first . . . with us, as with you.

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# All Telegraph as possible before the registration Firms Passes

comes Effective.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- (AP)

Senator McFarland, Democrat, Arizona, said the measure authorizing the voluntary consolidation and merger of all domestic telegraph operations was "sound-ly in the public interest." The senate asserted that the Postal Telegraph Company

"going in the hole" at the rate of \$300,000 monthly while Western Union suffered "great losses He said that in recent years." merger should assure an efficient telegraph - communication system badly needed for the war effort. McFarland, author of the bill

which now goes to the house, as-serted that the merger would retor for OPA, said recently that the lease large amounts of critical basic ration unit would be about materials to the War Department. For example, he said, Western Union immediately could release will be intended to last for one 6,200 teletype printers, and Postal, "Obviously," he added, "the

Postal cannot survive without government subsidy. The merger Makes Forced Landing will provide a much more efficient communications system.

Senator Ellender, Democrat, Louisiana, asked how a merger savings could be expected be-cause of "a great turnover of business under war conditions."

#### Attack on U. S. Soldiers Urged; Irishman Jailed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, June 22. — (P) — Motor Driver James G. Walsh was sent to prison for two months of hard labor to the Western Heights Baptist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the church will be at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morni church will meet at 10:30 o'clock omorrow morning at the church.

"This sort of conduct will not be allowed," said Magistrate J. H. Campbell in passing sentence.

> JAP-RED TALK. KUIBYSHEV, June 22.—(AP)-

The Japanese ambassador, Naotake Sato, discussed Soviet-Japanese relations with Foreign Commissar



TRANSLATION:

Wiser than he who understands women's hats, O

Prince, is the host who remembers: "The Very Best Buy is the Whiskey That's Dry - PAUL JONES!"

- From the Dry Sayings of the Paul Jones Camel

Dryness (lack of sweetness) is a priceless quality in whiskey. Paul Jones' dryness brings out the true whiskey flavor and delicate aroma - for your most complete enjoyment.

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NEW YORK, June 22 .- (A')-

that "the desire for liberty and

freedom can be strengthened by

In a message to the 38th annual

convention of the Advertising Fed-eration of America, the President

"It is obvious that there are

many changes going on in your

through advertising.

end of advertising.

C. A. Woodruff

Dies in Dacula

LAWRENCEVILLE; Ga., June

22.-C. A. Woodruff, 69, a former

policeman of Dacula, died at his

home in Dacula Friday night after

a long sickness. Besides his wife.

survivors are two daughters. Fu-neral and burial services were

held in Loganville Sunday.

# Work for Hitler 'Or Else,' Laval Tells Frenchmen

VICHY, June 22 .- (AP) -Flatly declaring "I desire Germany's victory because of the Red peril," Pierre Laval exhorted French industrial workers tonight to go to work in Germany and held out the hope that in exchange Hitler might agree to make beneficial arrangements for French prisoners of war.

The chief of government and, arch-collaborationist, in a radio ad into free workmen with salaries dress to the nation on the second anniversary of the signing of the ploy of the Nazis because even tain generous measures."

tual release of prisoners as well Referring to the escape of General Referring to the escape of Gen tual release of prisoners as well Referring to the escape of Gen-as "the French position in the new eral Giraud from German cusgrope" depended on their atti- tody last April, Laval said:

France as soon as you arrive in vidual cases, would be stopped."

(In other words, French industry will be stripped of workers and the country reduced to a nation of farmers.)

hopes nursed for more than two Germany."
years in the homes of a million "Nothing to Fear." and a half war prisoners—hopes that all would be freed and permitted to return to France.

Labor "Indispensable."

"The moment of liberation has gime which will be installed been allowed to slip by," he add-among us."
ed. "It was possible, but since "A younger, a more human and become indispensable to her.

which could be envisaged: Fur- national character."



Drink a bottle of Nesbitt's and find real orange flavor enjoyment.

French-German armistice, appeal reasons to believe that Chancellor to Frenchmen to enter the em. Hitler was disposed to take cer-

"It was then that a painful incident arose: A sensational escape The immediate result, he said, would be a concession from Hitler providing for "liberation of an important number of farmer prison-prisoners would be suspended and rs who will be able to return to that all liberations, even in indi-"New Hope" Held Out.

After painting this black pic-ture, he held out the brighter prospect that "in this situation a new hope arises for our prisoners," and Crowds gatheerd before loud-addressed himself to workers who, speakers mounted in the streets to he said, "if they answer my aplisten to Laval. Afterward an au-dience gathered at a theater mass in Germany I know they will find

meeting here to hear Professor
Grimm, a Nazi, expound on the
subject "... towards Franco-German reconciliation."

Again and again he reiterated
his appeal with words such as
"workmen of France must respond Laval hinted that a deal for exchange of prisoners in general for workers had already been worked out when General Henri Honore Giraud spoiled it by his "sensational escape" from Nazi custody last April.

"workmen of France must respond to my appeal. I have grave reasons to ask it of them and they must understand that more than our daily life is involved . . . understand that one day we will have to negotiate a new peace."

At this point he added the only lefinite promise in his speech, out you. No one could save a

At this point he added the only definite promise in his speech, away not for freeing the prisoners but for the "transformation of their lot into that of free work-"

At this point he added the only definite promise in his speech, saying: "Chancellor Hitler has just decided on liberation of an important number of farmer prisoners to the country can lead to a reasonable and fruitful to the country can ers who will be able to return to In these words he dashed the France as soon as you arrive in He to

will have nothing to fear but everything to hope from the re-

Germany is making war against the Soviets, the labor power of a great number of our prisoners has the severywhere in Europe Axis powers." and the form it will adopt in are other measures France will be designed by our

"We must either take part in the new Europe or be resigned to being cheaten. If I tell you this shortage, Laval said France was policy is the one to save France and guarantee a good future you and that "we will have still more must believe me.

It is for the liberty of war prisoners that you must go to work in Germany. It is to give France her position in the new Europe."
Referring to the Nazi need for labor, Laval declared, "France cannot be passive now and just look on at the sacrifices of Germany because with-

"Factories Slowing Down."
"At the moment France lacks raw materials," he said. "Our factories are slowing down. Unemployment is becoming worse. Nu-merous workers are without work when Germany needs manpower

many Frenchmen would have in accepting a policy of understand-highway, about half mile from ing with Germany, the government chieftain said:

Lawrenceville, and is of gray stone L. D. Haskew, of Emory University with roof of gray slate. It is of sity, will conduct a forum on fedment chieftain said:

LOANS

TO PAY YOUR

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

GOVERNMENT REGULATION

All charge accounts with retail stores, existing

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WE SUGGEST . . .

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ments at each separate store.

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CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONA

1. Pay all such bills with a loan from our bank.

3. Protect your credit at the various stores.



KAY KYSER GIVES ATLANTA A TREAT!-The Ol' Professor himself, and the whole gang that comprises his Kollege of Musical Knowledge, will be on hand today to entertain one and all, in the interest of the Treasury Department's War Bond drive. Be on hand today between 12:30 and 1:30 o'clock at Peachtree and Forsyth streets, to hear the big entertainment festival by Kay Kyser and his nationally famous orchestra.

He then mentioned "British aggression in Madagascar and American intervention in the Antilles" as "new difficulties" facing

chief of government that presence in the government has Uncle Sam. significance which escapes nobody -that of collaboration with the

"Events," he confessed, "have not at all favored me." Beginning his 12-minute address with a discussion of the food

privations."
"But there is a redoubtable and, risoners that you must go to work for me, a more anguishing mo-

look on at the sacrifices of Ger-wictory of Germany because without it Bolshevism will install itself

At Lawrenceville

when Germany needs manpower very urgently."

22.—The attractive new home of For the work for the Germans he promised high wages and bonuses for those separated from ally opened to the public on Frince in the American Legion, will be formally opened to the public on Fringerian and the public of the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Cost the American Legion, will be formally opened to the public on Fringerian and the public of the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Cost the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Cost the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Cost the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Cost the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Cost the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Cost the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Cost the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Cost the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Cost the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Cost the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Cost t tht. July 3. Tentative plans Acknowledging the difficulty for the program are under way.

"I always loved my country too sturdy design, built so that other eral aid for education at 12:30 nuch to bother about popularity. rooms can be added. The view of o'clock this afternoon, at the But I must do my duty as chief the city and surrounding country luncheon meeting of the

# Yet's Go Now: Big Kyser Show Is Set Today

Continued From First Page

of the airways, Ish Kabibble, will tie you into a knot of hilarity. Kay Kyser, the guy who has done more than anyone else in his field to put the state of No'th his regime.

"Significant" Presence.

Laval repeated the statement made in his maiden speech as chief of government that "my chief o "my one-night and one-day stands for

Meanwhile, be on hand to weland most entertaining moralebuilders—and have fun at the same time. Make a date for 12:30 o'clock today. Hear one of the jolliest shows in America, and one of the most popular orchestras, headed by Kay Kyser!

It's being given free for you because your government wants to call your attention to the need for buying more and .nore and MORE war bonds and stamps.

Come on and get an earful of this big free show. Help Uncle Sam put over his sales campaign of war bonds and stamps. Help win the war!

Kay Kyser and his organization will stop at the Biltmore hotel during their visit in Atlanta. Around

# LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., June ATLANTA

afternoon, at the Robert Ful

Miss Emily Woodward and Dr Club. The club meets at the At-

Mrs. Pope Branch will address the Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon on "China as I Know It." The meeting will be held at Ansley Hotel.

Miss Muriel David, a graduate of Agnes Scott College, was com-missioned a foreign missionary of the Methodist church at a special service conducted by the board of missions and church extensions in New York last week. She will serve in Argentina.

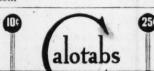
Bank clearings yesterday were \$17,800,000, compared with \$16,-000,000 for the corresponding day last year.

Driver's license window in the tag department of the state capiwill remain open until o'clock Saturday and until 9 o'clock Monday and Tuesday, the Georgia State Patrol announced yesterday. On days previous to Saturday the hours are from 8:30 o'clock in the morning to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

A Civilian Defense picture will be shown at 8 o'clock tonight at the West Fulton High school au-

Perry T. Knight qualified yesterday for the September 9 Demo-cratic primary as a candidate to term on the Georgia Public Serv-

Scott Candler, DeKalb county commissioner; Frank Guess, judge of city court of Decatur; D. P. Phillips, solicitor of the city court, qualified for re-election in the September primary, it was announced yesterday by A. R. Almon, secretary of the DeKalb county Democratic executive com-Saturday at 12 o'clock will be the last day for qualifica-



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#### Roosevelt Asks Sub Attack Fails To Dent Spirit Advertisers To Of Ship Survivor---Going Back Keep Up Space Talk about that good old American spirit, just listen-

After a tanker was blasted by a Nazi sub off the Atlantic coast, several survivors were brought into port. They were Liberty Can Be Strengtha sight to see, tattered, bearded and sun-roasted. ened by Messages, A bystander watched them come up the dock, impressed F.D.R. Asserts.

by the fact that these men who had been adrift in the open sea for days could laugh and joke. He knew that two had died of exposure and exhaustion. President Roosevelt said today

"Where you going?" he asked one. "To a hotel for a shower," was the brief reply.

"Then where?"

"To Norfolk; I'm catching a ship there in the morning." "You don't mean to tell me you're going out on a ship again right away after all you've been through,

"Hell, mister," was the grinning answer, "you wouldn't refuse to ride an ambulance to the hospital after an automobile wreck, would you?"

be a diminution in product advertising, but this does not mean an tion keynote address that the James T. Johnson, 70, and of advertising.

"There are many messages which taste of totalitarianism" by relinshould be given the public through the use of advertising space. The desire for liberty and freedom can be strengthened by reiteration of the war.

heir benefits.

"But let any man or group of cumbed to injuries received in an "If the members of your organimen after the war suggest that automobile accident which oczation will, wherever possible, as this regimentation be permanent, curred Saturday night on the sist in the war program and on and he or they will find themselves Rochelle road, two miles north of tinue the splendid spirit of co-promptly separated from the pub.

Bruce Barton, president of Bat- best, and we want it promptly reten. Barton, Durstine & Osborn, stored."

Dies of Crash Injuries Special to THE CONSTITUTION. FITZGERALD, Ga., June 22.-

James T. Johnson, 70, a prominent farmer of Williamson Mill section of Ben Hill county suc-

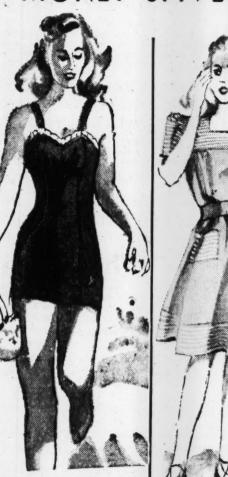
operation which they have shown during the past year, advertising will have a worthwhile and pathogen the description which they have shown during the past year, advertising will have a worthwhile and pathogen they are thought democracy was the best of the past year. The funeral will be neld from the home of his son and daughter, which was a worthwhile and pathogen they are the are they are the are they are the are they are they are they are they are they are they ar triotic place in the nation's total form of government; now, having burial will be in Salem church-lost it temporarily, we know it is yard at 11 a. m. tomorrow. He is

"I HAD TO BE GOOD TO BECOME THE HEAD OF THE BOURBON FAMILY





"MONEY-SAVERS" ON VACATION NEEDS



Famous-make suits in newest fitted or flare-skirt styles. All colors, even prints. Sizes 32 to 40; 42 to 48.

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**Suits \$1.98** 

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BATHING \$4.95 (2) -PC. PLAYSUITS Women's SUITS Cool and \$3.95 \$3.98 to \$6.98

You'll get savings . . . plus a wonderful choice

of colors and styles . . . in this playsuit sale today! Dress-like suits with button or wrap-around skirt and 1-pc. shirt 'n shorts. Sharkskin, chambray. French crepe, shantung, and cotton. Sizes 9 to 15; 12 to 20.

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Easy to pack, easy to

launder, and ever-so-cool

to wear! Breeze - sheer

batiste gowns and pa-

jamas sprigged with pale

blue and rose prints.

Butcher Boy and tuck-in

pajamas, smooth - fitting

gowns with V or square

neck. Many trimmed in

dainty val lace. Sizes 32

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

to 40. A savings!

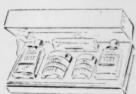
At \$1.69

Reg. \$2 Djer-Kiss COLOGNE

Time Only!

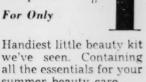


Enjoy this money-saver all summer long! Giantsize bottle of cooling. fragrant "Djer-Kiss." cologne . . . at half price! Perfect body freshner after a shower or a swim!



Coty's Vacation MAKE - UP KIT!

For Only



we've seen. Containing all the essentials for your summer beauty care ... Coty. Cleansing Cream, Conditioning Cream. Skin Freshner, Foundation Lotion! Easy to pack,

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# SALE! VACATION (2) Reg. \$11.98 Airplane Canvas Shoe and \$9.98 Hat Cases. Tan only

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 23, 1942.

#### Not Such a Shock

Japan announced that the throwing of a few shells on the Oregon coast must have been "quite a shock" to the United States.

Well, not such a shock. Not nearly such a shock, one may imagine, as that which resulted from the bombing of Tokyo and other major Japanese cities.

Nevertheless, it is not comfortable.

Neither is it a comforting fact that the Japanese have made landing on two of the Aleutian islands. These landings are not serious, according to official information. It is ridiculous to tell the American people that. They are not serious in that they cannot attack the United States from those islands. Not now, at any rate. But they are there and the longer they remain the stronger they will become. They can supply weather information which will allow the Japanese bombers or submarines or surface fleet to operate. They can, with listening devices, intercept any movement toward Japan.

We currently are building toward a plan which will enable us better to combat the submarines in the Atlantic and Pacific. The plan isn't ready.

The shelling by the submarine was not important. It was an effort at morale destruction and an effort by the Japanese to regain some face following the bombing of Japan. It really is a sign of weakness that the Japanese have not yet been able to retaliate with an attack on our coast.

It wasn't so shocking.

Meanwhile, we've all got to work at our job as best we can; we've got to frown on and discourage the few who complain at rationing and the small sacrifices most persons have made.

If we don't we may get a shock. -WORK FOR VICTORY!-

They say listening in as a monitor on the short waves is as much fun as living on a rural party line, and you get money for it.

#### -WORK FOR VICTORY!-Major Disaster

Tobruk's fall is a major military disaster.

In that respect its consequences could be more grave and damaging to the Allied cause than the fall of Singapore.

It endangers not merely the supply lines through the Suez canal, but it makes possible a conquest of Egypt and thereby a juncture of Japanese and German forces. The two nations would then be able to complement one another's lacks and prolong the war indefi-

Those are the worst factors.

Of almost equal importance is the factor of morale. China will become more discouraged. Russia, fighting to the death at Sevastopol, will be disheartened by the British surrender. The rulers of Turkey will be adversely affected in so far as the Allied cause is concerned. The whole campaign in the Far East is endangered and the Russian and Iraq oil fields more vulnerable.

There should be a full and detailed statement made, putting the blame, if blame there be, where it belongs. A large convoy of supplies arrived there but a short time ago. Ten days ago the news from Libya was that General Rommel and the Germans were trapped.

The surrender, coming so swiftly on the heels of that statement and the arrival of supplies, calls for a statement of fact.

It has at least one beneficial result.

Those persons who were, until Sunday's war news arrived, living in a fool's paradise, may be shocked out of their amazing idea the war would end in the fall with the collapse of the Germans or Japanese or both.

If we can unify the nation in general recognition of the grave course of the war and the need for every effort called for by the government, we will have got some benefit from one of the great disasters of the war.

-WORK FOR VICTORYI-

Dora is still baffled by it all. If, she says, it's unoccupied France, where did the people go?

-WORK FOR VICTORY!-A safety council, now turning its thoughts to winning the war, advises "drive slow." Though hard on grammar, it is much easier on the -WORK FOR VICTORY!-

#### Job for Mr. Davis

It is admitted without argument that the nation's rubber shortage is desperately acute, but there seems to be no restriction on or shortage of elasticity in the mouths of the various bureau heads in Washington who daily issue statements on the relative gravity of the situation and the measures needed to relieve

One day we are advised that there will be no more tires for the duration-and we do not doubt that. Every patriotic American immediately focuses his attention on stretching his available tire mileage over the longest possible period of time. Traffic on the street lessens perceptibly, the highway patrol reports a dearth of between-town traveling and millions of citizens really feel they are co-operating in a vital program.

Then we get our almost daily pronunciamento that the tires are to be taken from 'nonessential" car owners. The speaker is usually a bureau official who cannot forego the enticing prospect of nation-wide front page headlines. Granted that this step may become necessary, what is the direct and immediate effect on public psychology and public

"Well, Mary, if they're going to take our tires, let's have a last-minute fling-let's take that trip-let's motor over to the club-let's motor to the movies," decides the head of the family. Cars on Peachtree road overnight are bumper to bumper, the traffic whistles screech in a constant crescendo downtown, and we are off to the races!

The quickest way to burn up the rubber supply is to continue to threaten to take the tires away from the public. When that step becomes a vital war necessity, there may be some grumbling but there will be no lack of patriotic conformation. This is one of the first jobs Elmer Davis, the new information coordinator, ought to do.

-WORK FOR VICTORY !-

As the government's many controls go into effect, there is a gradual abatement of inflation signs, except that some box tops still pass as money.

-WORK FOR VICTORY !-

#### Your Scrap Is Used

That piece of old junk you donated to a salvage pile last week will not go to waste. On the contrary, it will go into an article vital to the big offensive of winning the war. According to the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel, Inc., with headquarters in Washington, more iron and steel scrap was consumed in May in the manufacture of new iron and steel than in any month in history.

This included factor, waste and collections from homes resulting from various salvage drives. If you're interested in the figures, the May consumption was estimated at 4.857,000 gross tons. This compares with the previous record 4,840,000 gross tons in March, 1942. April was the third highest month with 4,672,-000 tons.

Thus it is apparent that salvage drives get results and really mean something. It ought to halt for all time the defeatist feeling of "what's the use of my little bit of scrap?" There's a whale of a lot of use to it, as the

figures disclose only too clearly. -WORK FOR VICTORY!-

A southern expert at catching large turtles uses a pork chop for bait. Landing a pork chop with a turtle would be something, at these prices.

-WORK FOR VICTORY !-

#### China's Long Fight

For us of the United States, the present war has been a close and vital matter of concern since December 7, something more than a halfyear. But that's only the briefest period of months to the calm, stoical Chinese, who continue to battle the aggressors from Nippon after 11 years. It was back in 1931 that the evil hordes of Japan first struck at Manchuria and started flames of war that are burning

In the intervening years the Chinese have suffered heavy casualties, both among the armed forces and the civilian population. Bombing raids on defenseless cities are nothing new. Sickness, hunger, disease have followed in the wake of these Japanese assaults. Only the gallant efforts of the China Relief Society has kept many of these poor people alive through distribution of food, clothing and medical supplies. Today, China Relief needs money and is enlisting Atlanta's help through the United War Work Fund. Let's answer with big donations and show that we give unitedly, just as we fight.

-WORK FOR VICTORY!-

# Georgia Editors Say:

(From The Thomasville Press)

Public sentiment is gradually demanding that all government vehicles, which are not rationed on tires and gasoline, make an effort to conserve rubber. Too often federal trucks or passenger cars are seen rolling along above 60 miles an when private conveyances proceed at a moderate 40 miles an hour. While on a recent trip, the editor of this paper carefully watched private drivers in both trucks and passenger cars. Not one exceeded 40 miles an hour. But the editor did see a Department of Agriculture truck, fully equipped with dual wheels but carrying no load, speeding along about 60 miles an hour. If private owners are to be deprived tires, public employes should be sure that they do not criminally waste rubber.

#### WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

CHURCHILL'S VISIT WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Speculation over the opening of a second Euro-pean war front has been intensified by the return visit to the United States of Prime Minister Churchill, the second he has made within six months.

It is inconceivable that the British government head could have been induced to make the perilous journey except by matters of the greatest moment most momentous question now before the Allied nations is where and when to strike a new blow at the Axis.

Whatever decisions may be made by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill in the series of conferences now going on with members of the Allied high command are necessarily of the highest military secrecy. If the tenor of their discussions were known it would not even be permissible to write about it.

It is logical to assume, however, that the burden of their conferences concerns the new European front, and hence it is interesting to speculate on the time and place for its exe-

Within informed governmental and military circles there is a growing conviction that Japan's next blow will be aimed at Siberia. When and if it comes, in the opinion of these sources, that will

be the signal for opening a new European front. Tokyo's dream of a Japanese-dominated "greater East Asia coprosperity sphere," as her warlords put it, cannot be realized so ong as Russia—an ancient and implacable enemy—remains a threat at her rear door. So long as Russia stands, the Japs can have no assurance of keeping the booty their conquests have gained for them in the Pacific.

NO LOVE LOST Despite the professions of peace that have come up from Tokyo and the existence of a five-year nonaggression pact between the two countries, there is no love lost between the Japs and the Russians. The Soviets have a distrust of them extending over a long period of years. What they are doing now in denying us bombing bases in Siberia, from which we might make devastating attacks on Tokyo, is a matter of

military expediency. Japan's march of conquest, started with the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, now apparently has been stalled. Our strength in Australia has been sufficiently consolidated to offer little encouragement for an invasion in that direction. The disastrous defeats we administered to her navy in the Coral Sea and at Midway have slowed down her sea operations tremendously. It seems likely that the only direction, outside of China, in which the Japs can

now move immediately is toward Russia.

The way has long been prepared for setting a battle in motion on the Siberian frontier on an hour's notice. Both sides have maintained large troop concentrations there for several years. Chinese sources, which have proved exceedingly reliable in the past, re-cently told of new Japanese reinforcements being sent to the Siberian area. They are reported to have a million men in the area ready for action with planes and tanks.

But the Russians have not been asleep to the situation. They are supposed to have an equal force on hand to meet the threat. Some sources say the Japanese were about ready to start the attack when General Doolittle led an American bombing mission to Tokyo and other Nipponese cities: The sudden blow from the air is supposed to have caused a halt in Japanese plans, since it a reminder of the vulnerability of their cities tacked by planes based only 600 to 700 miles away in Russian

The Russians are credited with enough planes in the area to do a proper bombing job on Jap cities if the fireworks start. Also it is inconceivable that we have not made some advance preparations in that direction ourselves, realizing that the day will come sooner or later when Siberian bases will be made available to our

FEAR OF RAIDS This fear of bombing raids from Vladivostok may have had a restraining influence on the Japs thus far, but the consensus of informed mili-tary and governmental sources is that it will not be enough to hold them back eventually. Senator Walter F. George, past chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and one of the best informed leaders in congress on the war situation, holds this view

If the Japs do strike in Siberia this, presumably, would be the signal for Hitler to start his all-out offensive on the eastern front. Or the Nazis might move first and the Japs follow. In any event, Russia would then be faced with the necessity for waging a bitter struggle on two fronts.

It would behoove the Allied nations, under those circumstances, to do everything possible to relieve Russia of a part of the pressure We are sending them all the supplies and materials they have asked for. But this might not be enough. We cannot afford to see Russia fall. It would prolong the war for at least five years, most military But this might not be enough. We cannot afford to see Russia strategists say

thing we could—the most important thing we could do would be to make that the signal for the promised second front Hence the best guess is that when the Japs strike in Siberia we and the British will strike in Europe.

Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt may now be arranging the

#### The Pulse of the Public

This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

SAYS SCRAP

PRICES MUST GO UP

Editor, Constitution: You are exactly right in your position that the prevailing price ceilings prevent the collection of will never be gathered until the ceilings are lifted.

In the last war I witnessed the collection in this town of carloads of scrap iron, carloads of bones, and barrels of aluminum, brass, babbitt, copper and other metals. lined up loaded with bones and scrap iron waiting to be weighed! There has been no such collection this time. The local Boy Scouts collected paper until the school basement became full and it octo somebody that they

might be creating a fire hazard. Estimates of available scrap are, n my opinion, too low. If prices were right the amount of rubber, scrap iron, paper and scrap of all that would appear would confound the experts.

At present no practical facilities for scrap collection. However, they would spring into being overnight if prices were sufficient to attract businessmen into the ef-

It will be interesting to watch he campaign to collect scrap rubbeing undertaken even more interesting to note the conclusions that will drawn from its inevitable failure. Yours very truly,

Robert S. Ware, Hogansville, Ga.

SUGGESTS FORMING "DEMOCRATIC SQUARES."

Editor Constitution: Thank you for two wonderful editorials, Mr. McGill. The article on the isolationists should be broadcast throughout the country, and the chromosomic idea in Saturday

norning's Constitution really goes to the root of the thing. education the German people do not think their present setup, they feel it in their muscles, in their bones, from decades and decades made a very good chief executive. of inbreeding. Their war effort is organismic.

The democracies are losing this war, due to the lack of an or-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ralph Jones, whose col-Silhouettes, usually apumn. pears in this space, will be ab-sent from the office for the next several weeks. Until his return this space will be filled with letters to the Editor and other

ganismic urge which leads me to one other remark-lack of organi- tem in Chicago by which the zation is one of the most blaring government examines the qualifi son for our aluminum and scrap as engineers. He has been a commetal failure, and I prophesy, the mon mobster for many years. failure of our rubber campaign. an applicant refuses

instance, in which periodic meet- son that may seem sufficient to the ings of all residents in each four men controlling the licensing aublocks of the city, to present ideas thority. One of the vice presidents of reclamation, transportation, etc. is Joe Fay, the notorious drunken of scrap rubber would bring to thug and racketeer who has grown light many a pound that would rich in the union racket and who

could periodically meet, Republican, Democrat, etc., to discuss the from union leadership or control. virtues and the sins of all political aspirants for the clarification of minds of the voters as well as the education and stimulation of the democratic minds in the democratic idea. Would this double or triple the vote?

My regiment in World War I occupied the Metz fortress after the Armistice, and in talking to the nine and ten-year-old Germans (who are now fighting us) they invariably said: "Bad luck this time, better luck next time." Did they "think" this? No, they got it at their mother's breast.

Sincerely DR. DAVID LOVE. 675 Glen Iris Drive. Atlanta, Ga.

BOYNTON GOVERNOR,

NOT BOYKIN.

Editor Constitution: I saw in Saturday's issue of your paper an article from Griffin, suggesting that Spalding waive its rights to name the state senator so that Charley Redwine, of Fayette, could be returned to the senate. The article cites as a reason for

this that Fayette waived its right in 1888 to allow John S. Boykin, of Spalding, to be returned from that county, who was elected Governor after the death of Alexander H. Stephens. This is a mistake. The name should be Boynton and Despite the vaunted Germanic not Boykin. Governor Boynton was a very tall man, about 55 years of age when he became Governor and as I remember it J. H. MERRITT.

648 Lee Street. MISS EMILY NELSON

FINDS OLD CLUB CARD

Editor, Constitution: Recently I was looking through mother's scrapbook and came upon this card. My Great-Great-Grandather Cook used to be postmaster father Cook used to be postmaster of Shiloh and got up clubs for The Constitution. I am proud to say that we have taken The Constitution for four generations. We arrested them with special pride and regards them with special pride and refers to a circulation of the constitution stitution for four generations. We

#### FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Operating Engineers, have been indicted by a federal grand jury in Albany, N. Y., on a charge of extorting \$50,000 from a lot of poor, faceless workers employed on a war project known as the Voorheesville Army Depot. The in-dictments were found under the anti-kickback law which provides a maximum punishment of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine or anyone who shall by force or threat or otherwise induce any person employed on any public work financed in whole or in part by the government to give up any part of the compensation to which he is entitled. I believe this is the first time this law has been thus voked, although many extortion ers have been openly robbing thousands of Americans on mos of the war construction jobs all over the country. About a year ago I asked one United States district attorney if this law applied to such racketeering and he said it did not. That, however, was in another district.

The same law has been on the books throughout the vicious pro-gram of thievery by shakedown dating from the start of the war effort. The present case may be only a demonstration intended to formal disapproval of the racket for political effect in the coming elections. Moreover, if the law applies in Albany it also apin every other district in the country where the same racket has been operated with the toleration of the administration. It is significant that both Attorney Gen-eral Francis Biddle and Tom C Clark, described as chief of the war frauds unit of the Department of Justice, took occasion to declare that the present indictments were not aimed at labor. That was a gratuitous assurance of obvious political purpose and was out of order. The indictments and the facts will speak for themselves and law officers of the government serve no legitimate official purpose in making such statements.

Obviously labor could not suffer by the pun-ishment of men who Excuse vietimize labor, so there is no more legitimate excuse for the remarks of Clark and Biddle than there would be for ex-plaining that no attack on religion was meant by the indictment of some leader of the miscalled Christian Front. The racketeers of the unions no more represent labor than Charles E. Coughlin represents Jesus Christ and the Depart ment of Justice indicts itself for disgraceful default of its plain duty by its sudden use of a law plainly applicable to practices which have been carried on in so many localities so long.

The so-called Operating Engineers' Union is one of the worst in the whole lineup of rogue unions of the American Federation of Labor. All the wiser and more decent elder statesmen of the AFL know it is rotten and admit among themselves that this is so. that reason, both Biddle and Clark were guilty of deception when both took pains to say that the international union, parent of the Voorheesville local, was innocent of wrong and, in fact, had ordered the local officials to cease operating a shakedown. The parent un-ion may have done this, but it is a racket of underworld gangsters nevertheless, and I believe both

officials know this. The President is William E. Mapolitical white-hat or gangster of until recently and still may own large stable of race horses. Maloney controls the licensing sysdefects in our war effort—the rea- cations of men seeking credentials The forming of democratic union he can be flunked and he squares in the city of Atlanta for can be flunked for any other reaslugged David Dubinsky at an These same democratic squares AFL convention in New Orleans

> More recently Fay Case Dismissed Syracuse, N. Y., for a brutal assault on another union man whom he attacked from behind in a dark hall and injured severely, but the case was dismissed under circum-stances which smelled. The complaining witness and victim, by name Orville Warner, disappeared when Fay's trial came up and the was quickly dismissed the fraudulent representation that the services of this notorious goon were required by the country in the prosecution of the war. Promptly thereafter, Warner reappeared and was reinstated old job as a unioneer Rochester at a large salary. The case has not been reopened, though a new indictment could be asked and Warner this time could be placed under bond or indicted for altering his original story. Governor Lehman's attention has been called to this scandalous case and the obvious reason why Warner disappeared, but he has done nothing about it.
> In view of the evil record of the

parent union, both Biddle and Clark put the Department of Justice in the role of a gratuitious character witness for a notorious rogue. Neither one can plead gnorance because the FBI has that record, which I will present in some detail at an early date to show what sort of gang the attor ney general and the chief of the war frauds unit have singled out for praise.

still take the paper and think it is the best out. I thought this card would interest you as it is 56 years old. EMILY NELSON, Age 15.

Shiloh, Ga.

#### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

Extortion NEW YORK, June 22.—Four unioneers of the big AFL shakedown racket called the International Union of ward Alaska and were now at Kiska, which is

only 585 miles from Dutch Harbor, our chief naval and air base in Alaska.

The message said, in part:

"Under cover of fog and thick weather. Japanese landing forces have inched along the

Aleutian island chain toward Alaska and now are establishing themselves at Kiska, which is only 585 miles from the United States Navy base at Dutch Harbor. This was disclosed in a communique Sunday that told of the bombing of 'a small force' of enemy ships in Kiska harbor. Army fliers

reported hitting one cruiser and sinking a transport. "While the number of ships actually in Kiska harbor may have been small, observers pointed out that presence of a cruiser might in-

dicate that a force of destroyers and auxiliaries

'The communique said operations in the Aleutians 'continued to be restricted by considerations of weather and great distances."

"'Within the last few days, however,' it added, 'the weather was sufficiently clear at times to permit some restricted air operations against Kiska, where tents and minor temporary structures were observed to have been set up on land."

Now, that brings me back to one of those lectures I heard recently in Harvard from an officer who knew all about the Japanese campaign which captured Malaya and Singapore. You will recall that the English did not have such a large force in Malaya. They believed the jungle would halt any real attack, and they con-centrated their troops at the points where their staff work had determined the Japanese would have to come.

The Japanese didn't.

INDIAN TACTICS This officer said that the Japanese had trained men for jungle work. They didn't come the obvious way. They came the way that was impossible.

They split up into small groups like the Indian fighters. In modern war, when each man carries a Tommy gun, a small force

can be rather effective. They came through small jungle paths. They cut their way through new routes. They had fifth columnists who helped them. They by-passed detachments of English troops, capturing some, killing some and forcing others to retreat. They kept advancing through the jungle, inching along.

It was on the seacoast they played the most havoc. officer said the English had placed detachments along the coast to receive supplies and to hold certain landing places. The Japanese took small boats, some so small they would hold no more than two or three men. They would slip along the coast in these boats, hiding in the heavy, tropical underbrush along the

By morning they would have a force of 40 or 50 men with arms in behind the detachment on the coast. It would be wiped out or forced to take to the sea in one of their own small boats.

They kept "inching along." It was this most effective work along the coast which rendered entirely impotent the British defenses there. The British had placed men at strategic points. Japanese by-passed them and, by putting a force behind and beyond them, made that strategic point no longer strategic.

The British might, by better staff work, and thereby with bet-

ter disposal of troops, have been able to stop them. they were driven back with few actual engagements and almost none in force.

That is why I don't like to read about any "inching along"

on the Aleutians. AIR FORCE THE ANSWER Even so, and uncomfortable as it is, the fact remains that we know they are there and we have air forces which can combat

them given a bit of weather in which to fly. "Inching along" the Aleutians is more difficult than inching through the Malayan jungle or down its coast. The Japanese have plan for it, but we likely can break it because we know about it and because we have air forces there.

The Aleutians are separated by some turbulant waters. They will require the constant receiving of supplies and reinforcements. hardly possible they will be able to build any airports on those islands.

Even so, it is not comfortable having them there. They can be of very real assistance to the Japanese plans. They can receive relay messages and be of other assistance. We do not have enough planes in Alaska. We do not have enough anywhere because we have had to do the supplying. China and Russia need planes. And until we have done a little more producing we will not have enough for Alaska. One may hope we

can get a few more bombers up there and then give the two islands

#### We ought to be able to halt that "inching along." Most of Our Insect Pests Were Brought in By People Who Meant Well

By ROBERT QUILLEN. In a small old American city there are numbers of fine colonial mansions and ancient gardens owned by heirs who have little inome. A few years ago these people decided to let tourists see their homes and gardens at a price and formed a club for that purpose.

All went well for a time, and the money rolled in every spring.

Then other people asked to join the club. "Why not?" said the original members. "After all, we didn't build our gardens. We only inherited them. We must not be selfish, but share our good fortune with all who love beauty." So the new people were admitted, and they gained control and decided to use the revenue for community improvement. The people who owned the show places, and needed the admission money to

buy food, were virtually dispossessed.

our country but refusing to become a part of it.

That is the story of immigration. Generations of Americans, fortunate heirs to freedom, generously admitted all who sought a refuge from tyranny—or poverty. For a long time there was no restriction and Europe used America as a dump for its undesirables. These died as the years passed, but there were others who proved undesirable because they refused to become Americanized. They remain today, both physically and spiritually, little colonies of Europe in the midst of America—using

Since the first World War, immigration has been restricted; but

many of those admitted have been trouble makers. Their influence

has been out of all proportion to their numbers. In fact, the alien born, with ideas once hateful to America, have been responsible for many of the problems that have vexed America in recent years. They have done their best to take over our inheritance. When the war ends, bringing four freedoms and equality, mil-

lions in bankrupt lands will dream of a new life in America. And every shallow-pated sentimentalist in this country will favor admitting them.

Some who try to enter would become assets, but these will be outnumbered by politicians and reformers determined to remake America to suit themselves. If these are admitted, we'll have another fight to save Democracy,

#### OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



# Henry Cawthon Dudley Is Denied Plea Glass

Walter Forster Granted sters are going Parole by Gov-

Application for clemency for special training Henry Cawthon, now serving a many of them sentence in connection with the East Point floggings, has been de-lations," which nied by the Prison and Parole means provid-Commission, records yesterday revealed. However, Walter Forster, convicted in 1940 on an assault and battery charge in connection with the floggings, has been granted a parole by the Governor the

with the floggings, has been granted a parole by the Governor, the Prison Commission records show.

Both Forster and Cawthon received the maximum sentences for an assault and battery conviction, a year in prison, six months in iail and a fine of \$1,000. Cawthon, tence August 24, 1941, after being are tickled pink. It was several refused a new trial, while Forster had served the one-year prison sentence.

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J. Bryan and George Cameron, justify the author share also convicted in connection with top. I believe in encouraging peoton the floggings, were held last week by the parelle commission, which by the parelle commission, which is the author share at the author share by the parole commission, which w has their applications under wouldn't have had a word of praise and are interviewed.

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This war is plumb ruining newspaper staffs—as it is depleting the in his mouth. But years ago
I discovered that a girl—or some
forces of many other enterprises.

girls—made very good reporters,

girls—made very good reporters, willing to tackle anything from circus to a murder story. Several I knew were terrific into the serv flops. But I've known a hundred ice. Some as of or so male flops, too, men who just didn't have the flair for newsficers, some in the ranks. Their paper work. So they quit or were fired and went on into business and got rich. At least, some of them did.

Celebrities

"I know I'd love newspaper work. You meet so many interesting people."

That's a remark to which vet-

erans have become inured. It's like: "Is it hot enough for you?" Almost any answer will do.

Girl Reporters: They're Doing

Quite a Job

But is true that the young girls, some of them fresh from John Drewry's school of journalism at the University of Georgia, who appealed his conviction, was papers. Feminine names over many stories. I'll bet the writers meeting interesting people. More

Clemency hearings for Raymond J. Bryan and George Cameron, also convicted in connection with the florgings were held left with the story is handled in a way to center of the southeast for federal top. I believe in encouraging people affairs. Big shots are stationed

Gettysburg address.
City editors didn't use to like for an interviewer are a good mem-Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture it be removed, you can find some-body for the job by turning to body for the job by turning to be removed. The job by turning to be removed, you can find some-body for the job by turning to society and women's clubs and about and a willingness to ask questions. Most of the big fellows the society and the properties and things questions. be placed on us.

"I am 36 years old, was born and have lived all my life in Atlanta and Fulton county. I attended Mercer University, where I think they are even more anxious to see that the girl are the public. They are even more anxious to see that the girl are the public to see that the girl are the public to see that the girl are the gir Classification 84 — "Moving and parent-teacher meetings and things questions. Most of the big fel Storage."

parent-teacher meetings and things questions. Most of the big fel scorned by the he-reporter with a lows—if they really are big fel ious to see that the girl reporter gets a good story than if she were a man. They never get too old to be gallant toward a skirt.

girls are taking it like men —and enjoying it. They are riding jeeps and sharing soldiers' grub and sticking their noses into Nahlik, who worked a while on strange places and situations and the old Georgian. But he didn't I've never heard of one of them swooning. They day has long passed when a girl needs chaperonage or the "protection" of a strong male arm. What is there to be protected against?

Reporter Sleuths

One of the young journalistsa term a good newspaperman hates because it connotes long hair (masculine hair), a flowing black windsor tie and a notebook -asked me on her second day in the shop if I ever went out and ran down a murderer who had baffled the police department and

did I get a scoop on it.

I told her I had solved more crime mysteries than Sherlock Holmes, Ellery Queen and Dick Tracy rolled into one, and that the police departments of seven cities were jealous of me. Which was a double-distilled lie. I think it was manager and showman-or showoff - who declared a reporter couldn't track a crippled elephant through six feet of snow. As far



KEEP IT FLOWING-Scenes like this soon will be duplicated in Georgia and other states as new pipelines are laid to ease the oil shortage on the eastern seaboard. Forty-foot sections of pipe are welded above ground, then moved into the ditch. They usually are covered with about two feet of earth. Before the pipe is laid the soil is analyzed to determine its effect on the pipe. If it is "sweet" the pipe is laid bare. If it is corrosive or "acid" soil the pipe is coated with tar and wrapped in rags, felt, or paper before being covered with earth.

clues and evidence. I know of sev-

No, Carrie Bell, honey, you won't have much chance to go out and get your man—except in matrimony.

(P)—Ord Winningham, 30-year-old prisoner from Crossville, Tenn, was stabbed to death at the main

around and peeking through key-holes and climbing through win-by, 26, of Dalton, Ga. dows and ordering suspected criminals to back up against the wall saying Overby stabbed Winning-and confess you're going to have ham twice about the neck with a your pretty ears slapped back and screw driver. Winningham died maybe you'll land in jail for trespass or illegal entry and the paper Glidewell said Overby told priswill have a devil of a time getting you out.

The reason detectives get their man-sometimes-is because they the underworld. They can make years for first-degree murder. Engel, the Chattanooga baseball people talk by various methods you can't use. Perhaps, Carrie Bell, honey, you've been seeing too many newspaper movies.

# bright reporter has turned up Accused in

Because if you go out sleuthing convict identified by Record Clerk

Glidewell quoted prisoners as

on officials that Winningham came to his cell and attacked him with a putty knife and that he struck back in self-defense.

have the equipment. They have the law behind them. They have their stool pigeons. They have their stool pigeons. They have their contacts with what we like to call contacts with degree murder.

Every day Constitution Want Ads start many people on the highway to happiness.

men, Who fight for liberty!

Somewhere! Somewhere!

We may not know, we cannot tell

What dangers may be there. We only know they cannot go Beyond Thy love and care.

Oh Father! keep them in Thy care. Somewhere! Somewhere!

Reflecting upon the lifting pow-

# Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

TWO POEMS. TWO POEMS.

A cherished friend, long an in- well go along today with the above

poems as you used to." And on the very day that I received this letter came the May 28 issue of the Baptier Times Lore tist Times, Lon-don, one of the weekly maga-zines that I always carefully read, and in that issue the

editor publishes, on the front page, the sixty-third poem which he has selected from the great English poets. This one, written by Thomas Tiplady, will, I be-lieve, be pleasing to my correbetter than life, my lips shall will furnish wood and cans this praise Thee." Selah. spondent, and to many another reader. The poem, a prayer for those in hospitals, follows:

Where row on row there lie the sick and ailing, And pain is never absent from the ward, Reveal Thyself, O Comforter un-

failing, And do what seemeth good to Thee, O Lord; O speak the word that will restore the dying.

And close again the opening door of death; Relieve the pain of those in anguish lying
And breathe upon them Thy
life-giving breath.

In sympathy and long suspense we suffer,
And yet Thy will, O Lord, not
ours be done;
We do not understand the prayers

we offer, Nor know Thy plan for each beloved one; We only know that pitiful and

tender Beyond man's highest, noblest thought Thou art;
And when, to Thee, our loved ones

we surrender,
They find & place of refuge near Thy heart.

Another poem which I have long

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# For Re-election Has Served 4 Years as

Representative From Fulton.

Paul S. Etheridge Jr. yesterday announced his candidacy for reelection to the Georgia legislature, in which he has served four years as representative from Fulton

In his announcement. Etheridge promised to support measures de-signed to limit the pardoning power of the Governor and abolish the so-called "pardon racket." date for re-election to the state

weighty problems before it. The revenue of the state has been materially reduced by reason of the gasoline and tire rationing, and the necessary expenses of the state have in many cases been raised on account of the war.

The new officers and directors for the coming year elected recently are as follows: Mrs. Mary B. Smith, president; Frances World allowance bill.

A little Want Ad in The Constitute of the state of

It is vital that Fulton county have experienced and able representatives to protect our county, otherwise the bulk of the burden will be placed on us.

I received an A. B. degree and a degree in law. I have been practicing law in Atlanta for the last 14 years.

porters. But they are few and far between. The only really good reporter-detective I know is Leo Nahlik, who worked a while on the old Georgian. But he didn't do any detecting until he joined the force and had ceased to be a reporter.

No, Carrie Bell, honey, you won't have much chance to go out and get your man—except in matrimony.

Prison Death

| last 14 years. "I will appreciate the support of the citizens of this county, and I promise them that I will give them honest, intelligent and effective representation. I am not identified with any faction or clique, but am an independent. I will vote for each bill on its own merits, without regard to who or what interest is sponsoring it or fighting it."

Dean Terrell, Toccoa, Serves in Boy's State

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
TOCCOA, Ga., June 22.—Dean
Terrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Terrell, of Toccoa, represented Stephens county and Toccoa at the Georgia Boys' State held this week at Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, sponsored by the Ameri-

Boys selected for the meet were chosen for scholarship and person-ality. Terrell is an honor student at Toccoa High school and is active in the school band, in which he plays the clarinet. He is prominent in all school activities.

He made himself known early in the state meet when he was elected by a landslide over two opponents for "representative in the house." He served well and offered bills of benefit to Boys' State. He was awarded a certificate for outstanding work and made a mark of 90 on final ex-

Retailers May Use

Catalogs for Prices day, saying: "The one quarrel This second poem is entitled Drug and hardware stores, jewelI have with you is that you don't Sallie R. Burgess. The poem:

What hardware stores, jewel"Somewhere," and is writen by Sallie R. Burgess. The poem: prices on file for public inspection Somewhere out on the ocean wide, by July 1 may use catalogs or similar printed price lists supplied by God bless our boys, God bless our trade organizations, the Office of manufacturers Price Administration said today, Dear Father, keep them in Thy as long as they include every item in stock which is covered by the ceiling.

year, it was stated.

Oakwood Cannery Opens for Season GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 22. The large cannery at the Oakwood High school, which for some time er of these poems, my own heart turns in renewed thanksgiving to this section, will be open for the season on Tuesdays and Thursthese words from Psalms 63:3: season on Tuesdays and Thurs-"Because Thy lovingkindness is days, it is announced. The cannery

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# Paul Etheridge Is Candidate To Ward Off Freezing Death

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 22.—(AP)—"I prayed a lot and 'jived' my shoulders a little."

That, said Genevieve Raisor, Negro kitchen attendant at Erlanger hospital, is how she managed not to freeze while trapped in a cold storage compartment at the hospital all of Saturday night.

She was found early Sunday morning by Chef Victor Jones when he opened the compartment to get supplies. Apparently not seriously harmed by her harrowing ex-

perience, the maid snuggled under hospital blankets today and called for hot coffee, then for water "with very little

Toccoa Pilot Club

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
TOCCOA, Ga., June 22.—The date for re-election to the state legislature after considerable thought," he said. "I do so realizing that it will require a great deal of time and effort on my part, but I feel that in this time of emergency we need men of experience in our legislative halls.

"The rest experience the General TOCCOA, Ga., June 22.—The Toccoa Pilot Club has changed its place of meeting to the Albemarle not the was instructing all local draft boards to delay the induction of all men who were married before September 16, 1940. experience in our legislative halls.

"The next session of the Georgia legislature will have many warious schools are absent from members belonging to faculties of various schools are absent from many meetings divising their many meetings." meetings during the vacation months until the schools open

account of the war.

"The legislature is going to be called upon to make up this deficit in the form of higher taxes.

B. Smith, president; Frances Worley, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Bailey, second vice president; Agnes Latham, third vice president; Mrs. Ollie Mae Stowe, recording

Directors include Elaine Collins

Married Men Shifts Meeting Place Ordered Deferred

Lieutenant Colonel H. Cliff

meetings during the vacation nonths until the schools open gain.

The new officers and directors

To the intermediate the time of their marriage.

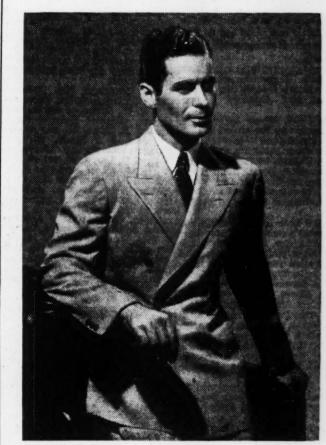
The delay will be extended over a period of 30 days, Colonel Hatcher said, pending outcome of

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PRIVATE BUCK .. By Clyde Lewis



#### NOW TACKLING SUBS-

Harry Harman Jr., 1937 captain of the Georgia Bulldogs, has been promoted from ensign to lieutenant (j.g.). Harman, son of the state WPA Administrator and Mrs. Harman, is serving aboard a subchaser.

#### Alleged Spy Pleads Guilty In U. S. Court

#### Russian Fascist Leader Sentenced to 5 Years, Fined \$5,000.

Russian National Fascist party, pleaded guilty today to conspiracy GEORGIANS ARE CADETS to violate the 1917 espionage act AT RANDOLPH FIELD years in prison and imposed a fine nine weeks of military flying at the "West Point of the Air," they of \$5,000.

with four German-Americans to commissions.

man-American Bund. Both pleaded innocent the day the indictment was returned, and Dr. Wullumeit changed his plea last Fri-

At the time of the indictment, Vonsiatsky's counsel told the court his client was hopelessly insane and filed a petition for a mental examination which he later withdrew, indicating insanity would be made a defense at the trial.

The others indicted were the Rev. Kurt Molzahn, Philadelphia

here from Texas last Friday, but he told the court he was without funds and he was given opportu-

Colonel R. R. Atwell, commanding

Officers and their ranks are: From captain to major-Frank Quackenbush, director, enlisted nen courses.

From first lieutenant to captain Joseph P. Persons Jr., commanding officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment; William W. Rogers, supply officer, Quartermaster Motor Transport

From second lieutenant to first lieutenant-William F. Locke, assistant utilities officer; Marvin C. Smith, officer in charge, engine specialist courses; Thomas A. Hal- GEORGIANS REPORT pin, instructor, officers' courses; Fenton F. Cox, officers' mess and billeting officer; Richard M. Carlisle, commanding officer, Fourth Provisional Company, and Robert M. Lavender, officer in charge, property, quartermaster motor

#### SERGEANT COUCH IN OFFICER SCHOOL

Sergeant J. Allen Couch, Smyrna, recently stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., is now at-School at Fort
Sill, Okla. PROMITIONS LISTED Nephew of Councilman J.

branches of service.

Eight men from Georgia are He was charged with conspiring will go to advanced flying schools to win their air force wings and

German and Japanese governments.

The Georgians are: Aviation Cadet George A. Dobbs, 23, son of Mrs. C. W. Dobbs, of 444 Wabash Vonsiatsky, whose home is in Thompson, was the second of five men indicted June 10 to plead guilty, the other being Dr. Otto Willem, the other being Dr. Otto William H. Odom, 22, son of Mrs. W. W. Odom, of Ashburn; Cadet William A. Kale, son of Mrs. Ruth Matthews, of Augusta; Aviation Cadet Kenneth R. Zimmerman, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Zim-merman, of Cedartown; Aviation Cadet Edward T. Cassidy, 22, son of Mrs. W. J. Cassidy, of Macon; Second Lieutenant Dennis T. Turner Jr., 21, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Turner, of Milledgeville; Aviation Cadet Otis B. Thornton, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Thornton, of Union Point.

nity to engage counsel before entering a plea.

John G. Morgan, of Atlanta, has been promoted to the grade of William W. Amorous, of William W. Amorous, of the grade of the g

information they most desired. | Major Freeman C. McClure, a

#### Georgia Briar Patches Yield Fortune to Fine Wine Maker

By BILL FIELDER. a fortune in a briar patch.

amount expected to be spent for two barrels and a few feet of rubber tubing. This year he estimates that the same idea—with the aid of slightly more equipment—will result in production of approximately a half million gallons.

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Tim is a native of Savannah of Greek-German parentage. There are few things that he hasn't done, the few feet of rubber tubing. This year he estimates the wild grapes.

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# Don't Be Weak, Old

20c. Start feeling peppy, younger, this very day. space of the plant is now more fee sale at all goed drug stores everywhere—its than 30,000 square feet.

By BILL FIELDER. sharecroppers and small farmers of this section. Gathering berries s the story of a man who found is a job anyone can do, at any time. Bad weather doesn't spoil CAPTAIN McMICHEN He is Tim Arvaniti, now sole owner and operator of the Southern Wine Company, of Cordele, cash is needed badly. Total out-Five years ago he had an idea, and put it into action with the aid of two barrels and a few feet of rubamount expected to be spent for amount exjected to be spent for

result in production of approxi-mately a half million gallons of including a hitch as a deep water Tim's raw material comes from the swamp bottoms and gully edges of Crisp and adjaining a fitten as a deep water where he is a member of Company A, 155th Infantry, A. P. O. Tim believed that top grade 31.

blackberries, and with a few sources of the wines he manufactures, and all three grow where nothing else will.

Tim's winery is a blessing to the Men, Women Over 40

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addition he has two large storage calculum phosphate, vitamin Bi. Get special introduction and the pending to 1300,000 gallons. Floor
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Atlanta Quartermaster Motor from the rank of captain. He Base, nine officers received promospent a month in the judge advotions to the rank of major, captain cate office at Fourth Corps Area and first lieutenant, according to headquarters in Atlanta and went an announcement yesterday by to Camp Stewart as assistant judge advocate last August. In the first World War he saw a year's service in France as an en-

listed man. Captain J. P. Horan advanced from the grade of first lieutenant. He is a native of New York City and is commanding officer of the quartermaster detachment at

Camp Stewart.
Lieutenant Madison F. Cole advanced from the rank of second lieutenant. He is a native of Macon and lived at Newnan until-called to active service. Lieutenant Cole serves as aide to the commanding general.

TO FLYING SCHOOL Two Atlantans and a Decatur

youth have reported to the Air Force Advanced Flying school at Albuquerque, N. M., to complete the advanced phases of their courses as aerial bombardiers. The Georgians are Thomas D. Carlton, son of W. C. Carlton, of 977 Ponce de Leon; Jack M. Buckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Buckner, of 115 Adair avenue, S. fiss., is now attending Officers' Candidate
School of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
H. Brodnax, of Decatur.

Promotions announced yesterday Councilman J.
Allen Couch,
Sergeant
Couch is the
husband of Mrs.
Mildrad Cal. Mildred Cal-Private William W. Heath Jr., son houn Couch, of Mrs. William W. Heath, of Saand son of Mr. vannah, to corporal; Private Roband Mrs. T. R. ert T. Collum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Couch, of SmyrJ. ALLEN COUCH-na. Men are selected from the ranks on the basis of their fitness for leadership to Mrs. Benjamin Robert Dickinson, HARTFORD, Conn., June 22.—

(P)—Anastase A. Vonsiatsky, 42. year-old "vojd" or leader of the various branches of service.

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#### GEORGIANS COMPLETE AIR FORCE SCHOOL

Four Georgians have success fully completed the three-month course at the Air Forces Officer Candidate school at Miami Beach and have received their com.nissions as second lieutenants in the

Army air forces. The new officers are Second Lieutenant Charles K. Spencer, son of Colonel Thomas C. Spencer, of Fort McPherson; Second Lieutenant Seymour L. Cohen, son of Mrs. Lillian S. Cohen, of 861 Durant place; Second Lieutenant Sidney L. Bonnemar, whose wife lives at Winder, Ga., and Second Lieu-tenant Frank A. Allen, son of Jake C. Allen, of 53 Montgomery Ferry drive.

#### CHARLES L. JOHNSTON MADE MASTER SERGEANT

Charles L. Johnston, who was Corporal Winfred W. Sims, who lived at 1720 DeKalb avenue before he entered the Army, has heen promoted to the grade of American Bund.

Mr. Molzahn was arraigned today and Dr. Ebell was brought here from Texas last Friday, but he told the court he court here from the court here. On the court here from the court here from the court here from the court here. On the court here from the court here from the court here from the court here from the court here. On the court here from the c employed with the Southern Gro-

#### MAJOR AMOROUS.

Kunze is a fugitive and believed been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant at Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla.

been promoted to the grade of rietta, has been promoted from major to lieutenant colored in the son of Mrs. L. I son road, Albany. major to lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Forces at Mitchel

Army Air Forces at Mitchel The grand jury charged that Vonsiatsky provided Kunze with \$2.800 for traveling expenses so the latter could take military information abroad, and also was in communication with Japanese authorities to determine what sort of information they most desired.

CAMP STEWART

OFFICERS PROMOTED

Three Camp Stewart station complement officers, two of them Georgians, have been promoted to the rank of major, captain and first lieutenant.

Major Freeman C. McClure a Squadron, serving with them unconditions with the serving with them unconditions with the control of the country.

Army Air Forces at Miltenel Field, N. Y. A graduate of Georgians W. Corbin, of 1928 Meador avenue, and Private School. Schools, he received his commission as second lieutenant in 1932, when he was assigned to active duty with the 12th Observation giar Tech and the Air Corps Primary and Advanced Flying Schools, he received his commission as second lieutenant in 1932, when he was assigned to active duty with the 12th Observation giar Tech and the Air Corps Primary and Advanced Flying Schools, he received his commission as second lieutenant in 1932, when he was assigned to active duty with the 12th Observation giar Tech and the Air Corps Primary and Advanced Flying Schools, he received his commission as second lieutenant in 1932, when he was assigned to active duty with the 12th Observation giar Tech and the Air Corps Primary and Advanced Flying Schools, he received his commission as second lieutenant in 1932, when he was assigned to active duty with the 12th Observation giar Tech and the Air Corps Primary and Advanced Flying Schools, he received his commission as second lieutenant in 1932, when he was assigned to active duty with the 12th Observation giar Tech and the Air Corps Primary and Advanced Flying Schools, he received his commission as second lieutenant in 1932, when he was assigned to active duty with the 12th Observation giar Tech and Advanced Flying Schools, and Advanced Flying Schools, and Advanced Flying Schools, and Advanced Flying Sch Squadron, serving with them un- Camp Grant, Ill. til 1934

In 1936 he was detailed to duty B. S. DUNLAP REPORTS with the Civilian Conservation
Corps and remained with this organization until May, 1937. He re-Ga., in July, 1937, and has been on active duty since.

Captain Quillian McMichen, Company D, 142nd Infantry Regiment, 36th Infantry Division, Camp Blanding, Fla., has recently been home on furlough visiting between home on furlough visiting the state of t

A former Macon employe in the engineering department of the Georgia Power Company, Second Lieutenant Willard L. Owen Jr. has been promoted to first lieutenant at Wellston Air Depot, Wellston, Ga. He attended Toccoa High school, Arkansas A. and M. and the University of Georgia. He was commissioned December 10,

#### ATLANTAN TO RECEIVE



"There it is, Sir, a land route to Tokyo!"

Fort Benning because of the In-

Because of this situation, pay-

may not be until July 2, although

The cook who relied solely on

the can opener won't need it for

All he has to do now is add some hot water to a chunk of

Irish potatoes, whip 'em and have mashed potatoes. Of course, the trick in that is the fact the potatoes will be de-

hydrated for use of soldiers and

4,000,000 pounds of spuds for de-

hydrating was announced yesterday by Colonel William F. Riter,

acting Fourth Corps Area quartermaster.

Dehydrated potatoes are pre-

cooked and shredded, needing only water to revive them into a tasty

the reason for the new order of

Sergeant James Y. Birdsaw, of

Covington, has arrived in India. After graduating from the Georgia

Tech electric welding school last summer, Birdsaw finished a train-

ing course at Chanute Field, Ill.

Colonel Stanley M. Umstead, commanding officer of the Army

Air Forces Combat Crew school, at

Smyrna, Tenn., yesterday an-nounced the promotion to Captain of First Lieutenant Harry L.

and was assigned duties as post

Captain Dickey is a Savannahan and a member of the Georgia Hus-sars for a number of years, going

on active duty with that unit at Camp Stewart, Georgia, February

10, 1941. Since that time, he has

school: Shaw Field, South Carolina

as administrative inspector, and

Fort Washington, Maryland, as a

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., June 22.—A group of Camup Blanding

soldiers held a contest to decide who received the best letter dur-

Business is good. We have so

fill them. But we will fill them.

Feninine personnel here had

moved to another building and

the amazed girls had resumed

YONKERS, N. Y., June 22.

of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

shek, United Nations commander

in the China area, died today at

General Stilwell, who visited

her home after a ten-day illness.

her before leaving for the Orient,

was notified of her death by calle

Mother Dies at 83

their normal working activities.

has been reclassified and

The Madden boy you didn't like

CAMP BLANDING HOLDS LETTER-WRITING CONTEST

adjutant.

LIEUTENANT DICKEY PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

SERGEANT BIRDSAW

ARRIVES IN INDIA

The cargo space saved is

sailors overseas. Purchase

not later than July 3, he added. DEHYDRATED SPUDS

BOON TO ARMY COOKS.

fantry School courses.

U. S. Army Air Force Photo. CO-PRODUCER—Corporal Donald P. Barber, former staff announcer of radio stations WGST and WATL, is co-producer and announcer of four weekly radio programs sponsored by Keesler Field over Gulfport, Miss., and New Orleans stations. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Barber, of 1226 Lucile avenue, S. W.

ing assignment to a glider pilot training center. He will be given a six-weeks' course, the first four weeks of

stick landing course. He will then receive two weeks of instruction He graduated from Atlanta
Boys' High school in 1939, where
Boys' High school in the R. O.

Was a captain in the R. O.

Chan Field, South Carolina,

Second Lieutenant L. L. Newell, been stationed at Fort of Albany, Ga., has recently been Mich., as a student at the Quarassigned to Camp Polk, La. He is termaster Motor Transport school; the son of Mrs. L. L. Newell, Daw-son road, Albany. Fortress Monroe, Virginia, as a student at the Coast Artillery

of student at the Adjutant General's

ing the week. There were missives from best girls, friends at home, an exciting note Navigation Cadet B. S. Dunlap, ganization until May, 1937. He returned to active duty with Flight "B," 16th Observation Squadron at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga., in July, 1937, and has been to the state of the state brother who had just landed with the new AEF in Ireland. But the winning letter, short-est and simplest of all, was: Dear Son: at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., for the final stage of training as an many government orders that we are working 24 hours a day to

#### aviation cadet.

Second Lieutenant Hector M. McNeill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. 1-B any more so I guess he'll be

#### A. B. PAUL ENROLLS

AS AVIATION CADET Taking the initial step toward close insight in Army action winning his wings as a pilot and a when Lieutenant Colonel Rufus second lieutenant's commission,
Alfred B. Paul, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. B. Paul, of 8 Sterling
street, S. E. is enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army air forces' entire section with a score of pre-flight school at Maxwell desks and all accessories had been

#### SERGEANT BECOMES SECOND LIEUTENANT

Staff Sergeant Jay S. Hinton has General Stilwell's completed a three-month course at the Air Forces Officers' Candidate school at Miami Beach and received his commission as second (P)—Mrs. Mary Peene Stilwell, lieutenant. He is the son of Jay 83, mother of Lieutenant General S. Hinton, of 273 Ponce de Leon Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of staff

#### BENNING TO MEET NEW PAY JULY 2

FORT BENNING, Ga., July 21. The increases due officers and men of the armed forces under the new pay-scale will be paid troops here for the first time about July 2, Lieutenant Colonel John H. Mc-Fall, post finance officer, an

GLIDER PILOT TRAINING.
Edwin M. Pollard Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Brown, 274 14th street, has been accepted as a glider pilot applicant at the Fighter Command School Base recruiting officers at Orlando Air Base, Orlando, Fla., and is await-

# 3 Machinery Rank Right, Name Slightly Off Dealers Take One unassuming Fort Benning old can do, the red-haired young-sergeant is convinced now that he ster discovered the three-striper Stand in Trial has the material to win any barrassing moments" contest.

#### Testify They Were Unable To Compete With Blalock.

Three machinery dealers testiterday that they could not compete with Brack Blalock on sales to the State Highway Department under specifications drawn up by "Bugs" Glover, former supervisor of state convict forces.

Marion Smith, for the defense, drew from them the admission that the types of tractors they sold were higher priced than the one sold by Blalock.

The witnesses against Blalock,

who is charged with conspiracy with former Governor Rivers and others to defraud the state, were Caye, J. W. Grass and Goodloe Yancey.

On cross-examination Yancey admitted that Yancey Brothers, of which he is part owner, sells Ful-ton county 95 per cent of its trac-tors and that the machines he sells are higher priced than several other makes.

#### VIDALIA BIRTH.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VIDALIA, Ga., June 22.—Mr.
and Mrs. Willie J. Phillips, of Viday at Fort Benning may be de-layed a day or two, but Colonel dalia, announce the birth of a son McFall felt the slight delay would be compensated because of the increased pay. Pay day was originally scheduled for July 1, but

on Thursday, June 11, whom they

#### ly centered around an enterprishead, pointed at the sergeant with ing, red-haired, 6-year-old. Casting a juvenile eye eagerly ing voice, "Look, mother, Sergeant fied in Fulton superior court yes- around the lobby as only a 6-year- York."

corps campaign hat, the sergeant was standing in the lobby of a Columbus hotel, along with a number of other soldiers and civilians, geant a moment, then suddenly including a family group apparent-clapped his right hand to his fore-

has the material to win any "em- and ran across the room to stand

arrassing moments" contest.

Sporting a snappy quartermaster though engrossed in conversation,



#### Are YOU the imaginative type?

If you're the imaginative type, you'll readily understand why a Bourbon that's made by the "dean" of Kentucky distillers - made with Cove Spring's unexcelled limestone watershould be the "Cream" of Kentucky's finest Bourbons. But don't just world's largest selling straight Bour-

# Cream of Kentucky

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 86 Proof. Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y. C.

# RAILROADS ...and War

#### To the Public:

From the scant business of a great depression the railroads are now handling the largest volume of freight and passenger business since the boom times of 1929. The demands of war required immediate carriage of men and supplies to the front lines. That the railroads could so quickly and ably meet the crisis shows meritorious performance. Many attest to that conclusion. Read these typical expressions:

#### Congressman Clarence F. Lea, Chairman, Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce:

'Today we have a railroad management schooled in our transportation difficulties in the World War and trained in efficiency under the ssure of unfavorable economic conditions and keen competition of

"In all the world no job is being better done today than by the American Railroads."

#### (From speech in House of Representatives, September 25, 1941)

Director of Office of Defense Transportation, Joseph B. Eastman: "The carriers have also been on the alert, and last year made a record in increased efficiency of operation which is both remarkable and highly

(From address at Atlanta, Ga., February 27, 1943) "Notwithstanding the meager additions to equipment which have been made since 1939 in the face of a tremendous increase in traffic, the th a few minor and ter adequately and efficiently. Every one must concede that they have done an outstanding piece of work.

(From address at Philadelphia, Penn., April 9, 1942)

#### Senator Clyde M. Reed:

"The railroads have been through some lean years. With very few exceptions their credit was impaired during these lean years. About one-third of the mileage of the American railroads was in bankruptcy, Substantial mileage is still in bankruptcy . . .

"Yet the railroads of the United States are doing the most phenomenal job in their history . . .

"Outside the production of essentials, no factor in our economic structure is so important as transportation. The railroads of the country have an ample supply of ability in their executives, and of efficient and loyal service from the million men who operate the trains and man the offices and yards. To all of those men who have contributed to this almost miraculous result, I pay my tribute . . . "

(From speech in the United States Senate, May H. 1947)

#### The American Magazine:

"The American Magazine believes that railroad efficiency is one of America's modern marvels. No industry has responded more completely to the call for extra work and greater responsibility. The railroads have taken on the war load instantly and effectively, and they have done it without impairing their regular services. Passenger travel was never handled better, and the standards of comfort are the highest in the world's transportation history.

"A train may be late occasionally because of troop movements, but what good American would squawk about that?"

(From "The Girl on the Train" pamphlet, June 1947)

The Louisville & Nashville is glad to have made its contribution to the war effort. It not only put its entire facilities in good condition in anticipation of the demands, but in addition has since January 1938 spent or contracted for over \$46,000,000 in improvements to roadway and equipment.

Its Federal taxes in 1941 were \$9,391,531; taxes for railroad social security, pensions, etc., were \$3,087,523, and for purposes of local government, \$5,183,378—a total of \$17,662,432.

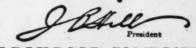
As further calls are made upon us, management and employes will face the demand with confident courage. We greatly appreciate the many ways

in which our patrons have been co-operative and helpful. Properly, precedence must be given to the essential require-

ments of war. Government freight and soldier trains must have the right-of-way. If occasional delays or inconveniences ensue, we hope these will be accepted as a part of your con-

tribution to what it takes to win this war. To merit and hold your patronage and

good will is our earnest desire.



LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY

#### Fast-Talking Officers Save Their Lives

#### DeKalb Poilcemen Persuade Prisoner-Captors Not To Shoot.

Silence may be golden and all that, but two DeKalb county policemen are betting on speech, and plenty of it from now on. Because, they said yesterday, speech saved

Lieutenant Ben Hensler and Patrolman Hoyt Sutton were crediting the fact that they were fast on the verba' draw with being here

Overpowered and disarmed by four burglary suspects they were bringing from Jacksonville, Fla., Decatur, last Friday, the officers talked their way from gun-point to being shackled to a tree near Forsyth, Ga., according to their reports.

Here's what happened, according to the officers:

The officers, riding in the front seat, were driving the four sus all handcuffed, through pects, all handcuffed, through Georgia when the prisoners sud looped their arms over the officers' necks and overpowered

With the officers' guns, the exprisoners threatened to shoot them. But Lieutenant Hensler and Sutton wound up and threw their best verbal pitches. They warned the ex-prisoners that they faced only a charge of burglary, that they would face the chair if they shot them and that there wasn't much sense in the whole plan

The suspects held a conference while the officers sweated hope-ful sweat. They had done some tall talking and now the jury was

The verdict was fairly favorable. Tie 'em to a tree with their own handcuffs, the ex-prisoners decided. This was done.

And off went the four in the police car. Sutton worked free of the 'cuffs and tree and spread the alarm. The four were picked up

again are charged with burglariz-ing the home of W. V. Parks in Decatur.

They are also wanted for a Dade City, Fla., burglary, according to Chief Dailey, who listed them as: Frederick Hoppe, 17; Robert Prozhowiez, 17; Bruno Gnatek, 18, and Stanley Kozielee, 17. Hoppe and Prozhowiez have federal records, Chief Dailey said.

# Political Freedom

free to engage in politics even if tims of enemy action at home. the state should receive federal The revised bill, which was sent

political activities of federal employes.

of men who were seized by the ployes.

University of Georgia.

He was clerk of the

Georgia's teachers-"actively in- outposts taken by the Japanese. terested," as Ramsey said, "in the increase in their pay.

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PRISONERS AGAIN-Their liberty short lived, these four youths, shown yesterday in the office of DeKalb county chief of police, are recounting their experiences with the two policemen they overpowered and handcuffed to a tree. A short time later, the quartet were

recaptured after wrecking the police car near Adrian, Ga. Left to right, they are, Bruno Gnatek, 18; Frederick Hoppe, 17; Robert Prozhowiez, 17, and Stanley Kozielee, 17, all of Chicago. The two policemen are Officer Hoyt

# Sutton and Lieutenant Ben Hensler.

in Mystery Attacks in

Ship City.

PASCAGOULA, Miss., June 22.

(AP)-The mysterious "barber,"

easiness in this wartime boom city.

roformed by an intruder who cut a screen near the bed in which she

was sleeping with her husband. Two other adults were asleep in

the room, gathered there for

"I didn't even know my hair had been cut until I reached up to

my head. It was a lot shorter on

About two inches of hair had

Aside from the nightly hair cut-

ting, one couple was brutally beat-

been entered or prowlers reported attempting to enter nearly every

night for about three weeks. Chief

of Police A. W. Ezell says he re-luctantly has come to the conclu-

sion the crime wave may be a cal-

culated form of sabotage. Others

believe a maniac is at large.

Thomas L. Bolton, 22,

Succumbs; Rites Today

Thomas L. Bolton, 22, of 66 Weyman street, S. W., died yesterday morning at his home.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Bolton, and

four sisters, Mrs. J. L. Meeks, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. J. T. King-

ston, Miss Mildred Bolton and

4 o'clock this afternoon at the Re-

Miss Katherine Bolton.

one side than the other.'

safety.

# alarm. The four were picked up near Adrian, Ga., after they wrecked the police car on a curve. That was the story as it came out yesterday when aliases were out yesterday when aliases were shed in the office of the DeKalb county police chief, J. T. Dailey. Senate Passes G. T. Traylor, 'Considerable Stir' Noted in Channel LONDON, June 22.—(P)—The Georgia School That was the story as it came out yesterday when aliases were shed in the office of the DeKalb county police chief, J. T. Dailey. The prisoners who became exprisoners and then prisoners and then prisoners and then prisoners are charged with burglariz-Benefits Bill Official, Dies admiralty tonight announced "confidence of the biderable patrol activity in the Fund Proposed

More Sweeping Measure LaGrange Leader, 66, Succumbs at Home to Heart Attack.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, June 22 .- (AP) LAGRANGE, Ga., June 22 .-The senate passed today a bill au-George Thomas Traylor, 66, memthorizing compensation for the relatives c. non-military personnel ber of a pioneer Troup county family and for many years promitary installations outside the Unit-For Teachers Seen ed States but balked at immediate and religious life of this city, died of the E-boats hit by gunfire. Legislation that would leave action on legislation providing of a heart attack at his residence Georgia's 23,000 school teachers monthly benefits for civilian vic- near LaGrange in the Gabbettville

Sent to Finance

Committee.

Funeral services will be held at of about 150 tons, was left burning. terday by Ralph Ramsey, sometary of the Georgia Education Association

"I'm very much in favor of it," senate today approved and senate today approved and senate today approved and senate today approved and senate to the house an amendment exempting teachers from the Hatch as a statute that restricts the political activities of federal emission for the relatives of men who were seized by the states.

The residence in Gaddetiville at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and interment will be in Traylor family cometering the death or capture at enemy hands. Senator Thomas, Republican, and the Rev. M. M. Maxwell, pastor of the First Methodist church, LaGrange.

The residence in Gaddetiville at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and interment will be in Traylor family contractors building military bases if the employes suffered injury, death or capture at enemy hands. Senator Thomas, Republican, and the Rev. M. M. Maxwell, pastor of the First Methodist church, LaGrange.

The residence in Gaddetiville at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and involving the number of persons in a given state, compared with all states.

A table showing what each state entitled to aid would receive was compiled by the legislative commission of the National Education of Pythagoras Loige No. 41, F. & A. M. will be held in the Ma-between 5 and 17 years of each interment will be the maintenance of persons in a given state, compared with all states.

A table showing what each state entitled to aid would receive was compiled by the legislative commission of the National Education of Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge of Joseph aid for education was indorsed yes-to the house by a voice vote, would terday by Ralph Ramsey, some-tempower the Employes' Compen-o'clock tomorrow afternoon and

He was clerk of the superior Sabotage Campaign Seen court of Troup county for 26 years, The senate sent to its finance retiring from public life in on for Governor"—already committee, however, a much more cember, 1940, to the old Traylor have created one of the principal sweeping measure to which the issues by demanding a 25 per cent employe compensation originally where he was identified with farming interests at the time of his

had been attached. This bill, introduced by Senator death. Pepper, Democrat, Florida, would He had served the First Methauthorize the payment of monthly odist church of LaGrange as subenefits ranging from \$10 to \$85 to civilian residents in the United for approximately 15 years. He was for many years a member of States who suffered one-third total disability, death or capture in the board of trustees and stewards, night reappeared to scissor hair and was secretary of the building from the head of Mrs. R. E. Taylor enemy attacks on this country. Senator George, Democrat, Committee during the erection of as she was sleeping.

Georgia, chairman of the finance the newly completed modern. The attack caused further un

committee, and other senators church school plant. contended that the measure would Surviving, in addition to his site of an important shipbuilding wife, are three daughters, Mrs. plant, which some persons think John E. Webb, of Roberta; Mrs. is the object of a sabotage attack set up a vast "pension" system under which possibly 10,000,000 persons eventually might receive Robert T. Silva, of Columbus; Mrs. through an insidious plan to government benefits.

Wade Butcher, of Newport, Tenn.; spread fear and cause layoffs by government benefits.

Before anything like this were one son, G. Hamilton Traylor, of Maryville, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Walter Loyd, of LaGrange, R. F. D.; four brothers, L. H. and Charles L. Traylor, of LaGrange; sensation which made her violent. done, George insisted, the finance committee ought to look into the matter. The upshot of the de-bate was that Pepper agreed to J. E. Traylor, of White Plains, and ly ill. She believed she was chlo-Joe H. Traylor, of Gabbettville, roformed by an intruder who cut a enactment of the employe compensation section separately and consented to the remainder of the bill going to the finance committee, and four grandchildren.

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#### where George said it would get early consideration. Jones A. Minor Dies Here at 84

Jones A. Minor, 84, for many years a resident of Atlanta, died yesterday at his residence, 4455

Peachtree-Dunwoody road.

He is survived by his wife, three days three days wife, three day Mrs. T. A. McManmon and Mrs. the room, was shielded from view A. F. Rose; two sons, J. A. and from the street by two parked au-Dr. H. W. Minor, and two grand-children, Henry Minor Jr. and limmie Harkison en while sleeping, and houses have

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, Rev. H. C. Hodges officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

#### J. Clarence Mason Succumbs Here at 51

J. Clarence Mason, 51, of 1690 Bankhead avenue, N. W., died yesterday at a local hospital. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Miss Emma Mason; father, O. A. Mason Sr.; three brothers, Carl A., Fred and O. A. Ma-Funeral plans will be announced

by H. M. Patterson & Son. THE

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English channel and the southern part of the North sea" which inflicted "loss and damage" on the \$15,133,500 Is Sought To Level Education The activity, a communique said, Opportunities. ook place in the past three nights.

Early last Friday morning a pa-WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP) trol attacked a convoy consisting Tentative amounts of federal asof two supply ships, escorted by sistance to states under legislation an armed trawler and half a dozen aimed at reducing inequalities of E-boats. The larger of the supeducational opportunities were ply ships was torpedoed and some disclosed today by the Senate Education and Labor Committee. On Saturday another patrol en-gaged an enemy force consisting The committee has approved the bill, which would appropriate \$300,000,000 a year to assist states of a patrol vessel and several The patrol boat, a craft

and territories in meeting finan-cial emergencies in education.

Association.
A sum of \$5,000,000 would be set aside for distribution to Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and Guam.
Distribution among some states entitled to aid would be as fol-

Alabama, \$16,048,000; Arkansas, \$11,180,500; Florida, \$4,867,500; Georgia, \$15,133,500; Louisiana, perintendent of the Sunday school and started a series of housebreak- \$10,118,500; Maine, \$2,743,500; for approximately 15 years. He ings here that spread fear, last Mississippi, \$12,950,500; New Hampshire, \$1,003,000; North Carolina, \$20,443,500; Rhode Island,

South Carolina, \$11,-Tennessee, \$13,363,500; Vermont, \$1,062,000; Virginia, \$10,679,000. States not listed among those entitled to aid included Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts

and New York.

SPANIARDS ACCUSED. RIO DE JANEIRO, June 22. (A)—The newspaper O Globo today repeated its assertion that Spanish merchant ships were supplying fuel to Axis submarines in ne Atlantic, despite official Spanish denials both here and

# LEGAL NOTICE. NOTICE OF FILING OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE. Please take notice that the undersigned have entered into a limited partnership agreement under the laws of the state of New York, asid partnership business to be conducted under the name of George H. McFadden & Bro. The principal office of said partnership is 60 Beaver Street, New York City, with offices at 66 West Court Street, Memphis, Tennessee: 1610 Packard Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and 508 Bona-Allen Building, Atlanta, Georgia. Pursuant to said agreement and in accordance with the law of Georgia, said undersigned have heretofore filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia, a limited partnership certificate, said certificate being recorded in limited partnership Record Book A. Page 193, Fulton County, Records. The amount of cash contributed by the Weather ATLANTA—One year ago today (Tues-day, June 24, 1941): High, 84; low, 67; raining.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 6:27 a. m.; sets, 8:53 p. m. moon rises, 3:32 p. m.; sets, 2:37 a. m. GEORGIA - Scattered thundershowers

partnership certificate. Said certificate, said LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
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WASHINGTON, June 22.reau report of temperatur
hours ending 8 p. m., in
cotton-drowing areas and
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Duluth
Fort Worth
Kansas City
Louisville

# Births

Births in the following families were registered yesterday with the city health department:
H. Johnson. 320 Pulliam street. daughter; J. C. McClure. 407 Ashby street. S. W. son; C. F. Wells Sr. 470 Techwood. son; H. E. Jackson. 239 Pine street, son; E. L. Weathers, 730 Central avenue, daughter; S. W. Cole, 191 Doane street, son. Funeral services will be held at with the ter:

#### **Funeral Notices**

130 More Executed

Berlin correspondent of the news-paper Svenska Dagbladet said to-

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Lodge Notices

cordially invited to meet with us. By o der of C. W. BROCK, W. M. J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

LEGAL NOTICE.

EDWARD BROWNING, JR.,

In Czech Reprisals FOOTE—Funeral services for Mrs. Chauncey L. Foote will be held Tuesday, June 23, 1942, at 11 o'clock, at the interment in West STOCKHOLM, June 22.—(P)—German authorities, in a new series of reprisal killings, executed 130 persons in Czechoslovakia during the past three days, the View, Rev. Ellis A. Fuller offi-ciating. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SMITH, Mr. Gilbert J .- Funeral services for Mr. Gilbert J. Smith will be held today (Tuesday) at 11 o'clock from Grand View (Orchard Knob) Baptist church. Interment, Forest Grove ceme-tery. Awtry & Lowndes.

reported from Czechoslovakia since the Gera is announced Thursday they had caught and executed the slayer of Reinhard Heydrich, Reichs-protector of Bo-hemia-Moravia and better known OXFORD, Mrs. O. A. — Funeral services for Mrs. O. A. Oxford will be held this Tuesday morn-Eighty-four persons were said to have been shot on Friday, mak-ing this one of the bloodiest days since the reprisal killings started. ing at 11 o'clock from the chape of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. Hal R. Boswell will officiate. Interment Forsyth, Ga., at 5 Another 28 were executed Satur-day and 18 Sunday.

HANSON, Billy Joe — Funeral services for Billy Joe Hanson will be held this Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock from the First LONDON, June 22.—(P)—A Roman Catholic priest and a Protestant parson and his wife faced a Baptist church, East Point. Rev W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment Hill Crest. Pallbearers firing squad in recent Prague re-prisals "because fundamentally will assemble at the chapel at 5:30 o'clock. Howard L. Car-

the Nazis have contempt for the church," President Eduard Benes DENNY, Mrs. Alice-The friends of the Czechoslovak government in and relatives of Mrs. Alice (Barker) Denny, Mrs. Alice Thompson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice Denny exile said today. Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of today (Tuesday) at 4:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Rev. F. McOonnell Davis officiating. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the The Constitution. **Funeral Notices** chapel. Interment, West View MASON, Mr. J. Clarence-of 1690

Bankhead Ave., N. W., died June 22, 1942. Surviving are his wife; WOOD, Mr. James T.—of 1463 Cameron court, N. E., died June daughter. Miss Emma Mason: 22, 1942. Surviving are his daughter, Miss Mable Wood; sons, Mr. Raymond S. Wood, Mr. James Malcolm Wood, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Maparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ma-son Sr., Stone Mountain, Ga.; brothers, Mr. O. A. Mason Jr., Mr. Carl Mason, Mr. Fred Ma-son, 2 nephews and 1 niece. H. W. T. Wood, Richmond, Va.; brother, Mr. Charles Wood, Fentress, Va.; three grandchil-HANEY, Master Donald C .- The dren. The remains were taken friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Haney, Master Donald Haney, Mr. and Mrs. V. Haney, and to Norfolk, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 23, at 5 o'clock, at Oliver's Chapel. H. M. Patterson & Son. Mrs. Adlou Downs are invited to attend the funeral of Master Donald C. Haney this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence.

BERRY, Mr. M. H. (Tink)—of 2080 Ridgedale Rd., N. E., died June 22, 1942. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. R. P. Smith, Decatur; Mrs. Hugh Lemon; sons, Mr. W. R. Berry, Mr. H. F. Berry; brothers, Mr Tom Berry, Covington, Ga.; Mr. Jim Berry, McDonough, Ga.; Mr. Ed. Berry, Stockbridge, Ga.; 6 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 24, at 10 o'clock, at Spring Hill, Rev. Raymond Moore and Rev. E. M. Altman officiating. Interment East View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Adamsville Lodge No. 171, F. & A. M., will confer the Fellowcraft degree at a meeting to be held this (Tuesday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic temple, corner Gordon and Fairburn roads. Degree will be conferred by Senior Warden J. A. Peterson, All Fellowcrafts and Master Masons are invited to attend, By order of GEO. J. AVERY, W. M. C. R. BAUMGRAS, Sec. (Phone RA. 8715) The regular communication of Capital City Lodge No. 642. F. & A. M., will be held in Fraternity Hall, 423½ Marietta street, this (Tuesday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with its and order of PAUI. MINOR-The friends and relatives MNOR—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jones A. Minor, Mrs. J. V. Harbison, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McManmon, Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rose, Mr. L. A. Minor, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Minor, Mr. Henry Minor Jr., Mr. Jimmie Harbison and the sites fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of PAUL E. REEVES, Act. W. M. The regular communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, 1501 Beecher street, S. W., this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Master's degree will be conferred by the worshipful master. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of R. F. KIDWELL, W. M. E. E. AIKEN, Sec. son, and the sisters and brothers are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jones A. Minor, Tuesday, June 23, 1942, at 4:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill, Rev. H. C. Hodges officiating. Interment West View. Gentlemen selected will serve as pallbearers. H. M. Pat-

GREER, Mrs. Allie-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Allie Greer, of Flovilla, Ga.; Miss Margaret Giles, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. A. O. Lynch, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. E. P. Giles, Arlington, The regular communication of Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M., will be held in the Greenfield temple at Little Five Points this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by Junior Warden Henry A. Tatum. All duly qualified brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of BYRON A. MILLING, W. M. R. A. HUIE, Sec. Va.; Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Hogansville, Ga., and Mrs. George Philpot, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Allie Greer Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Flovilla Baptist church. Interment, Flovilla etery. Thornton Funeral Home. Jackson, Ga.

The regular communication of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655, F. & A. M., will be held this 'Tuesday' evening, June 23, in the lodge room, corner of Georgia avenue and Pryor street, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All members of Oglethorpe lodge are urged to attend. Visiting brethren invited to attend. By order of E. F. RUDISILL, W. M. C. A. LAWSON, Sec. RILEY, Lieutenant W. A. - The friends and relatives of Lieuten-ant and Mrs. W. A. Riley, Mr. Marion Riley, Mrs. Ella Kelley, Mrs. Noda Medlock, Miss Doris Rey and Mr. Charles Rey are invited to attend the funeral of Lieutenant W. A. Riley this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Lakewood Heights A called communication of the East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held this iTuesday! evening at 3 o'clock at the lodge room, corner East Point street and White Way, to pay our last tribute of respect to our deceased brother, W. A. Riley, Members are urged to attend. Visitors are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of C. W. BROCK, W. M. Baptist church. Rev. Jesse L. Henderson and Dr. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment, West View, East Point Lodge, No. 288 F. & A. M., will have charge of services at the grave. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the residence at 4 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

BROWNLOW, Mr. James Taylor-The friends and relatives of Mr. James Taylor Brownlow, Mrs. Mary Brownlow, Mr. and Mrs R. M. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs Leonard Brownlow, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brownlow, Mr. and Mrs. George Brownlow, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brownlow are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Taylor Brownlow Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence, 763 Echo street, N. W. Rev. Van Stewart will officiate. Interment in New Hope cemetery, Cascade road The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers meet at the residence at 3:45. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

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BROWN, Mr. Lewis—passed away at a local hospital June 21. Funeral announced later. Pollard. BARNES, Mr. Cicero-of 563 Mag-

nolia street, pased June 22. His funeral will be announced by Ivey Brothers, morticians.

Hobson street, died June 22. Funeral will be announced later.

neral announcements later. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS, Little Richard-Funeral will be held today at 3 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. L. R. Towen officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Pollard.

services today at 11 a. m. from the graveside. Interment, Washington Park cemetery. Hanley

#### **Funeral Notices**

CURTIS, Mr. George T.—died Monday night at his residence, 1315 McLendon avenue, N. E. Besides his wife he is survived by one brother, Mr. J. D. Curtis, of Augusta, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

JARRETT, Mrs. R. L. (Mattle)-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Pressley, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanders and Mr. W. D. Corley are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. L. (Mattie) Jarrett this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Watson Sorrow will officiate. Interment, Concord cemetery, near Stock-bridge, Ga.

BOLTON, Mr. Thomas L. - The friends and relatives of Thomas L. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kingston, Miss Mildred Bolton, Miss Katherine Bolton and Miss Joan Kingston are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas L. Bolton, this Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Reho-both Baptist church. Rev. C. O. Turner will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner &

STEWART, Mr. W. H. — The friends and relatives of Mr. W. H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGarity are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. H. Stewart this Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Baptist church, Hapeville. Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate. Interment McDonough, Ga. Pallbearers will assemble at the church at 2:15 o'clock. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1:30 o'clock until funeral hour. Howard L. Carmichael.

THRASHER, Mrs. E. L. — The friends and relatives of Mr and Mrs. E. L. Thrasher and Mr. Mrs. E. L. Thrasher and Mr. Frank Thrasher Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Arrington, Powder Springs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mann, Miss Margie Mann and Mr. Tommie Mann, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Butler, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. L. Thrasher this Tuesday, June 23rd. Services to be held at 12 o'clock from the Mount Harmony Baptist church, Mount Harmony Baptist church, Rev. G. W. Southard officiating. Interment Villa Rica ceme-tery. Lindley Funeral Home, Powder Springs, Ga.

MITCHELL, Mr. Jessie Doyle -Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Doyle Mitchell, Washington, D. C., formerly of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bishop, Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dickerson, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Guy Mitchell, Washington, D. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jessia Doyle, Mitchell, the Mr. Jessie Doyle Mitchell this (Tuesday) afternoon, 3 o'clock from Chattahoochee Baptist church, Rev. F. M. Lacy and Rev. Leon Boss officiating. In-terment Mount Bethel cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dickerson at 2:15 p. m. Albert M. Dobbins, Funeral Director, Marietta.

LLOYD, Mr. Bennie H.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie H. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Homewood, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cain Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Landreth, Misses Dorothy, Katherine and Thelma Jean Lloyd erine and Thelma Jean Lloyd. Mr. Charles A. Lloyd, Mr. T. E. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Appling, Mrs. Jessie Chambers and Mr. Joe Chambers are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Bennie H. Lloyd this (Tuesday) afternoon at 5 o'clock from Mary Branan Methodist church. Rev. J. L. Harrison will officiate. Interment Communication of the communication of ment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 375 Richardson street, at 4:15 o'clock: Messrs, P. L. Fincher, J. S. Wilson, R. C. Lewis, G. C. Walker, R. S. Lunsford and E. H. Burton, J. Austin Dillon

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-passed at a local hospital June Funeral announced later.

CHUNN, Mr. Henson—of Molena, Ga., passed recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

MILLER, Mr. Roosevelt-of 952 McDaniel street. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 11 a. m. from the graveside. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

BARBER, Mr. George Clevelandof 601 Thurmond street, N. W. The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock at Cos mopolitan A. M. E. ehurch, Rev E. H. Beard officiating. Inter ment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers

HAWKINS, Mrs. Allene-of 862

CONYERS, Mr. Chester—passed recently in Detroit, Mich. Fu-

DAVIS, Little Bessie - Funeral

# 'Earliest Maximum' Hopkins Sees **Attack Occupies** F. D. R., Churchill

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill continued their strategy conferences here tonight with the formally announced objective of obtaining "the earliest maximum concentration of Allied war power upon the enemy."

In a joint statement about the parieys they have been carrying ment" when the talks have on for four days, the American ended. chief executive and the British prime minister omitted details of sions réached and of specific

Speculation on these problems continued to center on the possibility of establishing a second front in Europe, on the grave Axis menaces to Egypt, China and Sevastopol, and on the interlinked questions of supplies and shipping. "Reviewing" Program.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill sphere again, the news from most of the fighting fronts has been of a nature none too favorable to sions could be nothing more than the cause of the United Nations. Surmise. They let down the bars The Russians and the Chinese of secrecy far enough to disclose that they were "reviewing or, when necessary, further concert-ing the measures which have for some time past been on foot to develop and sustain the effort of the United Nations."

Their wording was broad enough to cover numerous operations, such as those of the lend-lease program, the combined chiefs of staff, andthe Anglo-American production. farm, shipping, and munitions as-

signment agéncies.
Night and day since a plane brought Churchill to the United States last Thursday the conferences have been going on, some times with naval, military and air experts of the two nations sit-

#### "Complete Harmony."

"Complete" understanding and harmony exists between all concerned in facing the vast and grave tasks which lie ahead," the joint statement said. "A number of outstanding points of detail which it would have been difficult o settle by correspondence have been adjusted by the technical officers after consultation with the President and the Prime Minister.'

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, who described the conferences as progressing in "a very satisfactory way," said tonight's statement was of an "intermedi-ate" nature and that "in all probability there will be a final state-

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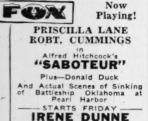


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Tonight's Roosevelt-Churchill statement was the first word of any kind from either since the Prime Minister crossed the Atlantic last week. Early had given impetus to talk of a second front by declaring that he believed speculation about one was "per-fectly justified."

News Unfavorable.

Since Churchill put in an appearance in the Western Hemi-

The Russians and the Chinese have been hard pressed by the retreated into Egypt, and seen a possibility develop that the Axis armored forces might try prompt"The American people have ly to hammer their way toward

was not readily apparent. Some observers suggested that if there to maintain an increased United stress of a violent attack." Nations strength on the fronts "Once Mussolini wanted be accurately determined.

Longer View Possible.

However, suggestions arose that perhaps the President and the Prime Minister were looking beyond the immediate military probems toward the time when their long-range viewpoint.

The text of the statement fol-

"The President and the Prime Minister, assisted by high military, naval and air authorities, are continuing at Washington the series of conversations and conferences

which began on Friday last.
"The object in view is the earli-Allied war power upon the ene- hara-kiri. United Nations.

"It would naturally be impos-

no more than surmise.

"Complete understanding and Kai-shek can be sure of our aid." harmony exists between all con-cerned in facing the vast and detail which it would have been difficult to settle by correspond
Calling that front the "most im-

Dr. and Mrs. John Earl Baker are the guests of relatives in the city for a short while, coming here directly from Washington.

United States Famine Relief Work maintenance and operation of the Burma Road until it was taken "It ago and will be the guest of Mrs. tory. Baker's relatives, she being the "M

# 3d,4thFronts If Necessary

Nothing Can Stop Onward March' of Allies He Says.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- (AP)-Harry Hopkins, speaking at a Russian war relief rally, said tonight President Roosevelt told him to tell the meeting the United States would give Russia aid on the battlefield and that the Russian front

Asserting that he had spoken to Mr. Roosevelt a few hours before coming to New York while the President and Prime Minister Winston Churchill were talking "about stragetic steps to be taken." Hopkins said the President gave him this message to deliver:

"Tell them that we mean to give Russian aid on the field of battle and that our armed forces will attack at the right time and a: the right place and that the Russian front will not fail."

"Minds Made Up." Hopkins said a second front, and if necessary, a third and a foe and in northern Africa Brit-ish forces have suffered defeat, to pen up Hitler's armies while

made up their minds," he Suez canal.

Whether these factors have reviser of the President said. "Nothsulted in any shift in emphasis ing can stop the onward march to in the Washington conferences overwhelming military victory."

Italy, Hopkins predicted, "led by that fat, almost retired exhibitionhad been any shift, it probably ist, Mussolini, will collapse like an was in the direction of seeking inflated mushroom under the first

"Once Mussolini wanted Ethic now active, possibly deferring pia-and got it-well, when this any decision on a second front war is over if the Italian people in Europe until the outcome of do not hang him by his cowardly engagements now in progress can neck I can only hope that he will be turned over to the tender mer-cies of the Ethiopian King." "Disaster Awaits Tojo."
As for Hitler's other major ally,

Japan, Hopkins said the battles of the Coral sea and Midway were preludes of the inevitable disaster forces can take the offensive and that awaits Tojo (the Japanese were drawing their plans from a premier) and his cruel military dictatorship." "We mean to, and will," he de-

clared, "destroy the last vestiges of that military dictatorship which has dominated Japan for so many years and oppressed the great masses of their people. "Tojo had better get ready. He'd better get ready to choose the weapon with which he and hun-

maximum concentration of dreds of his officers will commit "Every Japanese soldier will be my, and reviewing or, where necessary, further concerting all swept out of China and Manchuria

sible to give any account of the course of discussions, and unofficial statements about them can be was that brave country in such was that brave country in such such as the course of discussions and unofficial statements about them can be was that brave country in such as the course of the columbia river harbor defenses, said some of the shells landed in the proximity of the reservation—"too damned close." danger Generalissimo Chiang

Russia in Danger. Russian and the Russian Army, grave tasks which lie ahead. A he said, "are in danger—just as number of outstanding points of they have been in danger for the

with the President and the Prime would be given the Red Army.

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THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 20.
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Declaring that Germany's endu-

"It would, however, be wrong over by the military authorities of to suppose that superiority of re-United Nations. Dr. Baker landed sources is bound mechanically and after striking a mine last Wed- miles during the bombardment. in United States about two months in all circumstances to insure vic-"Much depends on the rational

former Willie Smith, of this city, and timely use of resources. Their

#### Amusement Calendar

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Western Mail," and "Time Out for Rhythm."

AMERICAN—"Right to the Heart," with Brenda Joyce.

BUCKHEAD—"Last of Duanes," with George Montgomery.

CASCADE—"Strawberry Blonde," with James Cagney. COLLEGE PARK—"Louisiana Purchase," with Bob Hope.

with Bob Hope.

DECATUR—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure,"
with Johnny Weismuller.

DEKALB—"Jungle Book," with Sabu. DEKALB—"Jungle Book," with Sabu.

EAST POINT—"Babes on Broadway,"
with Mickey Rooney.

EMORY—"Ellery Queen and the Murder
Ring," with Ralph Bellamy.

EMPIRE—"New Wine," with Ilona Massey. Also stage.

EUCLID—"Woman of the Year," with
Spencer Tracy.

Spencer Tracy. FAIRFAX—"To Be Or Not To Be," with Carole Lombard.

Carole Lombard.

FAIRVIEW—"Duke of the Navy," with Ralph Byrd.

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FULTON—"They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn.

GARDEN HILLS—"Maltese Falcon," with Humphrey Bogart.

GORDON—"Song of the Islands," with Betty Grable.

GROVE—"Down In San Diego," with Bonita Granville.

HILAN—"Sing for Your Supper," with Buddy Rogers

KIRKWOOD—"Scattergood Pulls the Strings," and "Blues In Night." LITTLE 8 POINTS—"Unexpected Uncle," with Ann Shirley.

PALACE—"Down Mexico Way," and "South of Suez." "South of Suez." "South of Suez." "South of Suez." "Sittle Four Tables of Colock.

NEW SOUTH CLUB—Frank Patrick and the Southland Five Orchestra, featuring Jean Thebault, vocalist, Wednesday, 19 to 12.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Johnny "Scatt" Davis and his orchestra, featuring the songs of Gloria Van. Dinner dancing night from 7:30 o'clock.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Nu Nu Chastain and his orchestra playing nightly from 7:45 to 12:30 o'clock.

Roberts and his Four Senators playing nightly. "South of Suez."
PEACHTREE—"The Wolf Man," with

PALZA—"The Spoilers," with Marlene Dietrich. Dietrich.
PONCE DE LEON—"Bedtime Story," and "Affairs of Jimmy Valentine."
RUSSELL—"Sullivan's Travels," with Joel McCrea.
SYLVAN—"The Night Before the Divorce," with Lynn Bari.
TECHWOOD—"A Gentleman After Dark," with Brian Donlevy, V.
TEMPLE—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
WEST END—"The Blonde From Singapore," with Florence Rice.

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L—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.

SHBY—"Professor Creeps," with Manamore With Humphrey Bogart.

ARLEM—"Pittsburgh Kid" and "Return of Wild Bill."

Overland Through the Night, "with Humphrey Bogart.

Novelist Christopher Morley held out hope today for the safety of his oldest son, Christopher Jr., who was reported at Tobruk when the Libyan fortress fell before the German onslaught.

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"My Gal Sal." with Rita Hay-worth, Victor Mature, etc., at 11:45, 1:41, 3:52, 5:48, 7:44 and 9:40. Car-toon: "Mickey Mouse." News: "Half a Million March in Great War Re-

with Brenda Joyce.

AVONDALE—"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," and "Secrets of the Wastelands."

BANKHEAD—"Roar of the Press," with Wallace Ford.

BROOKHAVEN—"Pacific Blackout," with Robert Preston.

WICKHEAD—"Late of Duanes." with Duanes with Robert Preston.

5:15, 7:21 and 9:28. Shorts: "Donald Duck Cartoon."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Her Cardboard Lover," with Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor, George Sanders, etc., at 12:03, 2:28, 4:53, 7:18 and 9:43. Specialty: "This Is Blitz," and cartoon. "Puss and Toots." News: "War Films."

RIALTO—"They All Kissed the Bride." with Melvyn Douglas, Joan Crawford, Roland Young, Billie Burke, etc., at 11. 12:58, 3:07, 5:15, 7:24 and 9:33.

ROXY—"The Gold Rush." with Charlie Chaplin, at 11:35, 1:34, 3:33, 5:52, 7:51 and 9:50. Shorts: "Superman Cartoon" and "Kaltenborn Edits the News."

News."
RHODES—"I Married an Angel," with Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald, etc., at 1:45, 3:42, 5:39, 7:26 and 9:33. CAMEO—"Helizapoppin" and "Law of the Open Range."
CENTER—"Blue, White and Perfect," and "Lady Is Willing."

Night Spots

and his orchestra playing nightly from 7:45 to 12:30 o'clock. BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Bob Roberts and his Four Senators play-ing nightly.

Colored Theaters

diverted from the eastern front when the Red army held the initiative "the whole military situation might have been changed."

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in China for years and later was connected with the construction to time and resources," Litvinov close to the Atlantic coast was re-Increasing evidence that foreign close to the Atlantic coast was re-American cargo ship, who said their vessel sank in three minutes sub drifted or sailed about three

the crew of his rescue vessel that nine mines had been swept up the day before his ship was blasted to the bottom. Three men were trunk eight inches. missing after the explosion.

Leetz said the ship turned over launch lifeboats.

In Buenos Aires the sinking of Rio Tercero was reported, but Foreign Minister Guinazu said he the 4.800-ton Argentine freighter did not know whether it had been torpedoed or had struck a mine Details were lacking but it was believed the captain and the en-tire crew had been rescued.

4,954-ton United States ship Co- eral years. He is survived by a daughter, Georgia, said today that "high Miss Mabel Wood; three sons, Raymond Sr., James M. and W. T. can be produced as easily in Georgia.

tine-owned Cardenas. There were no details of the Columbian, which was said to have

lantic At Barbados, British West In-

dies, nine crewmen of a torpedoed Allied vessel arrived and were met by the United States consul. Three lifeboats with other crew mempers have not been accounted for.
More than 100 seamen and passengers were lost in last week's attacks on 25 merchant ships but at least 650 were rescued. More than 80 were reported missing.

Christopher Morley Jr.



Ailing President

Ortiz' decision was made because

in part with Castroviejo's recom-

surgical treatment was not neces-

Castroviejo left Buenos Aires sud-

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department at the University of

according to the federal Depart

ment of Agriculture.

He said "this amount would not

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in Georgia.

denly and started for Miami.

The other is Chile.

Firing by Enemy will have to relinquish his pet idea of war on one front only." Craft.

SHELL CRATER ON WEST COAST-For the second time since Pearl Harbor the

United States west coast was shelled by an enemy submarine, this time at Seaside,

Ore., where Lieutenant Colonel P. T. Gregory (extreme left) is shown searching for

shell fragments in one of the craters blasted by wild, ineffective shots Sunday.

He said there could be no doubt that if the Nazi machine had been SEASIDE, Ore., June 22.—(A)— A submarine, presumably Japanese and big enough to operate solidarity among democratic na-5,000 miles from home, pitched tions, is planning to resign because pounds each onto the sand dunes ing President Ramon Castillo, that wrinkle the Oregon coastline whose critics say he is favorable to from the Columbia river south to the Axis, in charge of the government, the newspaper Critica said closed today.

tonight. In this area is Fort Stevens, ntinel guarding the mouth of the his physicians concluded that an Here is the way my notes read: second largest river. operation for failing eyesight, which forced him to retire tempo-Colonel Carl S. Doney, commander of the Columbia river harbor rarily almost two years ago, would defenses, said some of the shells be impossible, the newspaper said. damned close." treatment since he turned over his Second Shelling.

on the western North American manian Ships Go , coast since Saturday night. Estevan Point, on Vancouver Island, ident and was shelled Saturday night. It physicians. would be given the Red Army.

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eastern war time, today), and no civilian structures his examination, he was reported military were damaged, but some of the shells burst within 500 yards of

Fragments Studied. Fragments found in craters indicated to Colonel Doney that the marine several miles offshore. The

nesday.

Third Mate Irving C. Leetz, one of 44 survivors landed at an east coast port, said he learned from the grey of his rescue years! the five feet in diameter and part of the fragment sheared a two-inch

Colonel Doney said there was no doubt the shells came from a President Roosevelt's o quickly after ramming into the submarine and that a vigorous Pan-American friendship, nine that there was no time to air-surface search for the invader

Succumbs at 92

James T. Wood, 92, of 1463 Cameron court, N. E., died yesterday at the residence. From Belem, Brazil, there was reported the torpedo sinking of the resided in Atlanta for the last sev-H. B. Henderson, head of the dairy He is survived by a daughter,

Cardinas arrived at Port Salinas Wood; a brother, Charles Wood, and related that their ship was and three grandchildren.

Wood: a brother, Charles Wood, agia as any other part of the U. S., and three grandchildren.

The body size to be a brother of the U. S., but "only 30,000 pounds were pro sunk by an Italian sub, the ship was first reported as the Argen-

been attacked in the south At- Another Argentine Ship Is Reported Torpedoed BUENOS AIRES, June 22.—(P)

A source close to the Argentine Foreign office said tonight that the national merchant marine had received a report that the Argentine freighter Rio Tercero has been

The Rio Tercero, a freighter of 4,800 gross tons, is the former Italian vessel Fortunstella, built in 1912 in England. It was one of the Axis ships docked in Argentine harbors when the war out and was taken over by the Argentine merchant marine under SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN governments.



#### ABOARD A SUBMARINE CHASER WITH AN ATLAN-TIC PATROL-(Delayed)-(AP)-"This," said the Navy public relations officer, "will be only an indoctrination cruise and you'll probably find it rather boring." Within the next half hour and within sight of an eastern of our charges, now running in

If you've never been to sea in an had struck a mine and had not

missing.

**During Rescue Trip** 

Little Sub Chaser

Blasts at U-Boat

port, a "light" collier was blown of our up on our left, we had sighted a tandem. submarine periscope, dropped its stations and the cook, calmiy dozen survivors from the collier, turning from his machineguns, transferred them to a minesweeper goes below to brew a new urn 83-foot sul chaser, you can't ap- coffee."
and continued on our patrol.

Later Later, we were told the collier

preciate what our Coast Guard been torpedoed. Still later, over lads are doing. And they're doing it with only the healthy gripe sweeper to which we had transthat augurs well for morale. We left an east coast port shortly after 7 a. m., June 17, after spend- aboard were saved. ing the night aboard the cruiser. Heading out to sea to pick up our convoy, we were turning up only about 500 revolutions on our two 600-horsepower motors when the chief bo'sun, a Finn with 20 years' ervice with the Coast Guard, shouted:

'Periscope dead ahead." Spring Into Action.

sprang into action. The machine-guns at port and starboard posi-tions were a starboard posi-Instantly, the 12-man crew tions were manned by the cook and engine man, the forward gun was taken in charge by a first class coxswain, the chief machinist's mate unleashed the depth from their moorings and drift, charges aft and two other petty. The ship, according to Navy officers stood by the port and thorities, struck a mine believed to starboard charges. have been sown by an enemy sub-

Revving up the full 1,200 turns, the bo'sun who had sighted the periscope steered directly for the place he had seen the submarine's submarine that struck the two

depth charges sought the enemy and as many times the seemingly frail craft leaped into the air. BUENOS AIRES, June 22.—(A)

> now temporarily commissioned, "Number 10 just got it." Number 10 was the collier, 10th ship in line, an interloper for she wasn't listed for our convoy. That was at exactly 7:45 a. m. The next few minutes were the most dramatic of my life and nothing

"7:45 a. m., collier hit. 7:52. picked up 12 survivors, 8:02, ship turtled, only the rolling chocks

office to Castillo in July, 1940. A under the running sea like a tired month ago, Dr. Ramon Castroviejo, man stretching out on a sofa after New York eye specialist, went to a hard day's work. "8:15, survivors transferred to Buenos Aires to examine the Pres-

detail which it would have been difficult to settle by correspondence have been adjusted by technical officers after consultation with the President and the

eye and four minutes later the tankers last Monday off the Vir-first of eight cans went overboard.

ferred our survivors, had struck a

The collier, with a crew of 47, had suffered three casualties, two

mess boys and a fireman being

No Fuss, No Feathers.

now part of the Navy, works. No

fuss, no feathers, solid American youths eager to do their bit that

the seas may be safe for our mer-

In addition to the submarine menace, especially off the Virginia

coast, there also is the added dan-

The ship, according to Navy au-

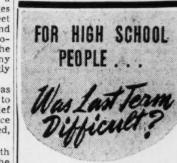
That's the way the Coast Guard,

Suddenly the bo'sun, who was navigating the chaser, shouted to the ensign, John Dhue, a chief petty officer of 18 years' service

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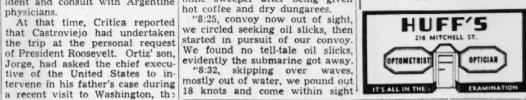
The President has been under "8:10, ship disappeared, sliding

ident and consult with Argentine mine sweeper after being given hot coffee and dry dungarees.
"8:25, convoy now out of sight,



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#### Miss Frances Lyle, Former Atlantan, To Wed Lt. Naftel

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 22. Of social interest here and in Atlanta, Ga., is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Frances Merriwether Lyle to Albert Jackson Naftel, lieutenant, United States Army.

Miss Lyle is the daughter of

Miss Lyle is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Lyle, the former Fannie Mathews, and the late Mr. Lyle. She was graduated from Washington Seminary in Atlanta and attended the Semple school in New York city. She made her debut in Atlanta. Miss Lyle is a member of the Junior League in Montgomery and of the Parnassus Club and is a favorite in younger society.

Lieutenant Naftel is the son of Mrs. J. F. Rollins and the late A. J. Naftel. He was graduated from the Barnes school and attended the University of Alabama and Tulane University. He was later graduated from the Atlanta Dental College and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is a leader among younger men in civic and social life of Montgomery and is a member of Beauvoir Country Club.

Lieutenant Naftel is now on active duty with the Medical Corps and is stationed at the Gunnery school in Harlinger, Texas. The marriage will take place early in

#### Miss Mundy Weds Lt. L. R. Hunter Jr.

The marriage of Miss Jean Lindsay Mundy, of Charlotte, N. C., to Lieutenant Lyman R. Hunter Jr., U. S. A., of Atlanta, took place Saturday evening, May 30 at the little chapel at Emory University. Dr. Russell Bridges officiated and the organ music was presented by Richard Felder.

Richard Felder.

A formal wedding was originally planned in the Glenwood A. R. P. church in Charlotte, N. C., the church which was started by the bride's mother and father. These plans had to be altered, due to the inability of Lieutenant Hunter to obtain a furlaugh.

obtain a furlough.

The chapel altar was decorated with Madonna lilies, gladioli and double white larkspur. On each side were candelabra with lighted white tapers. The altar rail was entwined with white gladioli and

milax.

The ushers included Major W.
LeRoy Bates, Charles Milwain,
Jimmy Milwain and Lewis Gordon
Jr. Due to the illness of the
bride's father, the family was unable to attend, she was given in
marriage by the groom's father.
The best man was Jimmy Welch,
of Pelham.

The dainty bride wore a gown of white Brussels lace and net over duchess satin. The long train was banded with the Brussels lace. Her finger-tip veil was attached to a coronet of perls with orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the groom. She carried a white prayer book, caught with purple-throated orchids and showered with swainsona. The 66-year-old wedding ring used in the ceremony was willed to the groom by his grandmother, the late Mrs. William D. Chambers.

The groom's mother was gowned in periwinkle blue sheer with white accessories. Her flowers were Talisman roses and zwainsona. His aunt, Mrs. E. L. Chambers, wore black lace with white accessories, and gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers came from Parsons, Kan., to attend the wedding.

ding.

Immediately following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the groom's parents.

The couple left for Craig Field, Selma, Ala., where Lieutenant Hunter is stationed as an eviation instructor of advanced flying.

#### Miss Debnam Will Be Honored.

Miss Montez Debnam, whose marriage to John Hinkle will take place Saturday at St. Mark church, will be honored tomorrow at a

miscellaneous shower.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Roy
Chamlee and Mrs. Lane Dolvin
at the home of the latter on McLynn avenue. Forty guests have
been invited.

Pastel flowers will be used as the decorations throughout the home and the tea table will be adorned with crystal and silver.

Last Saturday, Miss Edna L.

Johnson entertained at a bridge-luncheon and cosmetic shower at the Henry Grady hotel in honor of

Miss Debnam.
Guests included Mesdames
Lorraine Hardage, Lane Dolvin,
H. M. Williams, Robert Smith, W.
M. Debnam, Misses Mary Anne
Kernan, Frances Dominick and
Gena Modena.

Mrs. Dan Wells was hostess at a kitchen shower at her home in West End for Miss Debnam and Mrs. Sidney Smith Jr. entertained at her home for the bridge-party and handkerchief shower, recently.

#### Miss Freeman Weds Mr. Young.

An announcement of interest is that made today of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freeman, and John Charlton Young, which took place on June 7 at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Bishop-elect John Moore Walker officiated at 3 o'clock in the presence of only members of the two

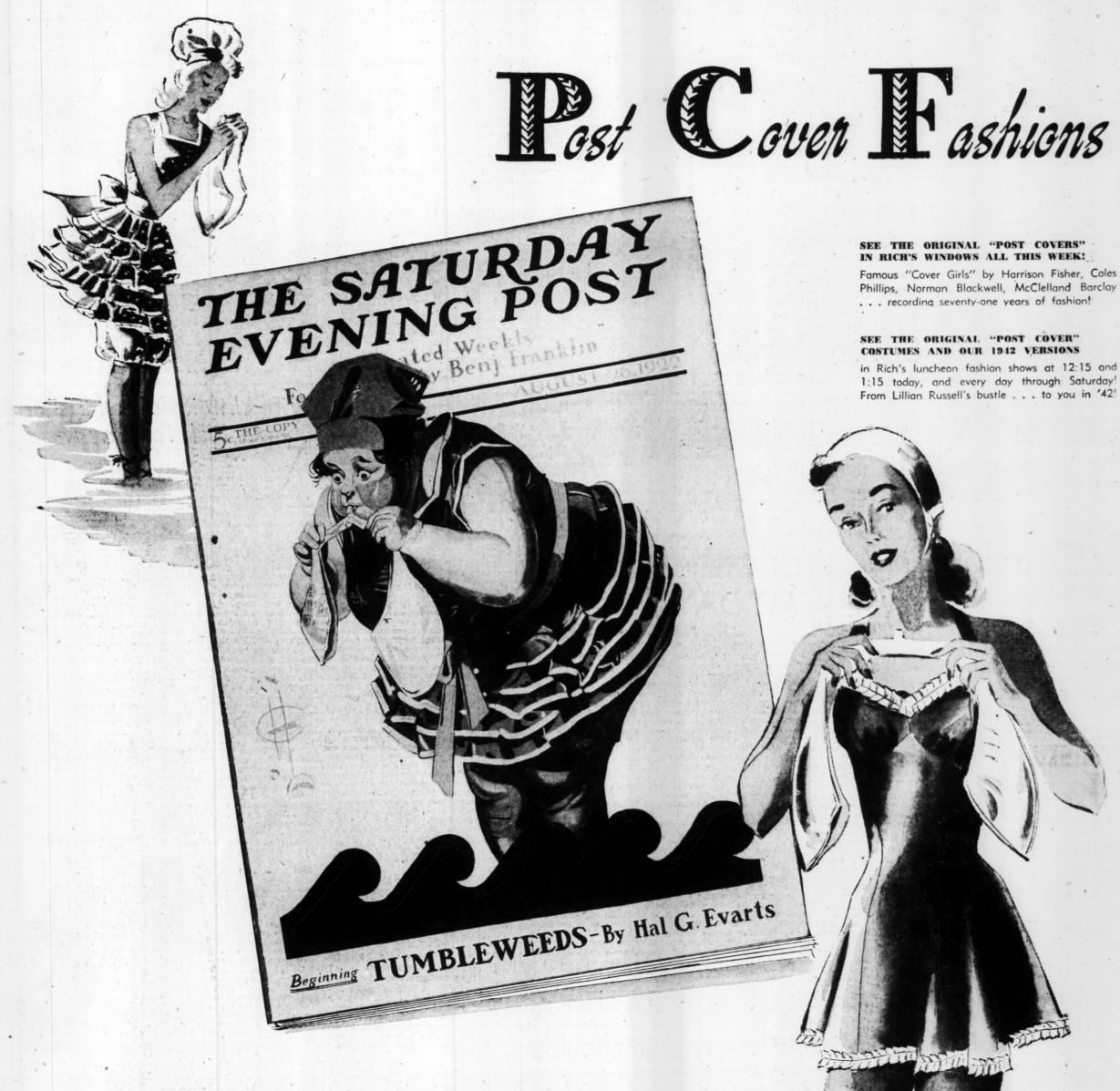
families.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was becomingly gowned in a powder blue ensemble with navy accessories, and she carried a white satin prayer book showered with lilies of the valley. Mrs. Frank Kneisel was the matron of honor and Vernon Gould

was the best man.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the mountains and will reside at 794 Piedmont avenue. Mr. Young is connected with the War Department.

RICH'S AND THE SATURDAY EVENING POST JOIN HANDS THIS WEEK TO BRING YOU 1871 TO 1942



# All the Glamour Girls of Yesterday . . .

# Reviewed Today by Helen Virginia Meyer!

Shades of your grandmother, your mother—and you! All the glamour girls of the last seventy years return to life this week at Rich's! Come, see the original Saturday Evening Post covers and their exact "Cover Girl" costumes in Rich's battery of windows. Pinch yourself to see living, breathing "Post Cover Girls" walking down our tearoom runway this noon . . . side-by-side with modern prototypes wearing Rich-Fashions that will grace Post covers of tomorrow. Listen to Helen Virginia Meyer rib that woman who dared to ride in an auto . . . show her ankles . . . bare her shoulders . . . rouge her cheeks . . . shingle her hair . . . even show her knees! It's an education. It's a story on the Post that beats the Post's story (May 23rd issue) on Rich's. It's another smash-hit event of Rich's Diamond Jubilee Year!

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MRS. WILLIAM T. EDWARDS JR Mrs. Edwards was before her marriage Miss Jacqueline Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schley Howard, of Decatur. With Dr. Edwards, lieutenant, U. S. N., she resides in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is on duty at the Naval Air Base.

## Walt Disney Will Film New Movie on Air Power

By Louella Parsons.

Head Man Louis B. Mayer has

"Pride of the Yankees" will

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Mary

Ann Hyde, Errol Flynn's favorite girl friend at the moment, his din-

ner guest on his birthday Satur-day night; Alice Faye turned over 300 pounds of scrap rubber to her

who was operated on last week for abdominal ailment, is reported better; Dr. Peter Lindstrom, In-grid Bergman's husband, arrives

here next week to vacation with

ter; Eleanor Powell, who was ru-mored with a different suitor

That's all today. See you tomorrow! But Spencer Hare, New York, says: "Be smart, get hep.

Your war bonds give our soldiers

He is a physician in Roches-

week, stepping out with Reed at the Mocambo.

gas station-salvage from old tires to be used to smudge her orange grove; Mrs. Buster Collier,

that by 15,000.

HOLLYWOOD, June 21.—(INS) Disney will make a spectacular Exceedingly interesting is the animated feature. word Walt Disney will film Ma-jor Alexander P. DeSeversky's put his story department to work on a search for the right yarn to star John Pierre Aumont, the new "Victory Through Air Power," one of the most talked of books of the day. When I talked with Walt he said that after weeks of negotiat-French leading man who toured with Katherine Cornell last seaing he had closed a deal for the major's book. Because of the exson. How about the gentleman's own life story for a starter? He fought with the French and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre for outstanding bravery treme timeliness of the theme, Disney hopes to have "Victory Through Air Power" ready for fall

all, of course, before France's tragic fall. When the Germans moved DeSeversky's theory has been the subject of much comment. He believes that when the United Nain, Aumont escaped and his adventures in getting to America, with only the money he had in his pocket, is a story in itself. on Berlin, Tokyo and other Axis cities complete victory will be realized. With this idea in mind, open simultaneously in 41 Metro-politan theaters in New York July 14 to an audience of 75,000. Sam Goldwyn had planned to have the premiere at Yankee stadium, and that would have seated 60,000. But the New York theaters will beat that by 15,000

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RED IVEY'S At 13th

# Women of Lidice Take Their Place As Symbols of Nazi Horror The Office of War Information chapter now being written in the to women in great numbers being today issued the following state—history of the women of the world ment: to women in great numbers being sent into Germany as labor slaves. NORWEGIAN WOMEN

The women of the little Bohemian village of Lidice were
wives two weeks ago. Today,
they are widows.

The women of the little Boout cause, slavery, child suffering,
out cause, slavery, child suffering,
starvation, told as often by Berlin
and the radio stations it controls
aby the enemies of the Axis.

SENT TO GERMANY
The Quisling government of
Norway is conscripting women
both to work in the fish packing

A TOWN 600 YEARS OLD

maker's shop, a tailor's shop, a quels to the massacres that took blacksmith shop, and a wheel-maker's shop. Their men were traditionally craftsmen, carvers of have not been spared the "lesson"

traditionally craftsmen, carvers of fine furniture, and their homes were filled with heirlooms.

The women of Lidice had committed no crime—except the crime of remaining patriotic, of wanting to be free of brutal Nazi rule. Alondon broadcast on the day of Heydrich's funeral ran: "The horrors of Reinhard Heydrich's reign in Poland are disclosed. School children were forced to watch executions on gallows set up in every town. Hundreds of Poles were executed for every German killed."

And childhood under the Nazis has also been subjected to slower tortures. The children of Greece inhabitants have been shot. The women have been transferred to a concentration camp. The chil-

the women of Lidice live as symbols of Nazi horror in the further horror of a concentration camp.

Their story is typical of the dark dren under 15 years of age to work in the fire departments at night. Companion pieces to accounts of the executions of women in broadcasts from Europe are references

MY DAY: More Aid
For College Students

WASHINGTON, Sunday.—Yesterday was a very quiet day and I spent most of it catching up on mail. In the late afternoon we had a meeting of people interested in the International Student Service.

universities where tuition is free to the young people of the state. Board and lodging is still a considerable expense, however, so we

have many young people who give up obtaining a college education because financially it is too much of a burden.

That is why some of us have been so much interested in the National Youth Administration grants to college students. As well as to graduate students. I agree with the writer of the editorial that: "A democracy needs leaders, influential by talent and by

character. The wider the basis of choice, the more successful the democracy will be and the more capable of resisting the vulgar

To do this, however, there will have to be a system of grants to students who are worthy of obtaining higher education, other-

wise this type of education is available only to those whose fami-

in this form can be shipped long distances and still retain its nutritive value. It is cheap. But not whole milk. As a sub-family head, I want to say at once that I am one of those who like milk

just as it comes, but I also believe that there is great need at present

for the education of the public in the use of processed foods in general. If you cannot get good clean, whole milk, you should get

powdered milk, since it will provide your family with the neces-

A letter has just come to me on the value of milk powder. Milk

There was a very interesting editorial in one of the metropolitan papers on Thursday. It brought up the much discussed question of public schools in England. These schools, which

correspond to our most exclusive boarding schools, are giving consideration to changes for

the future.

Some of our educators, who are concerned

about real freedom of opportunity in educa-tion, are also thinking about what we should

eral of the bigger cities where tuition is free to the citizens of that city. There are state

There are colleges in this country in sev-

Imprisoned in Nazi concentration and list of more than 300 per-plants of Trondheim and Bodo, tion camps, their husbands mursons, exclusive of the men of Liand to be sent into Germany to dered by the Gestapo, their children dice, executed in groups as a redard to the place of 70,000 men who have been transferred for fortification centers," the women of Lidice en. As reported by the Prague Heydrich funeral, General Froedrich funeral, General Froedr centers," the women of Lidice en. As reported by the Prague symbolize the sufferings of the women of all occupied Europe at the hands of Hitler.

As reported by the Prague Heydrich funeral, General Froe-radio, the names and the crimes lich Hansen, commander of Quisting's labor service, was in Berlin in a casual fashion. For instance, Marie Borovska, of Vratimov, distrolled radio announced, on "the trict of Frydek, whose name fell tasks and objectives of the Reich Their town, near Prague, had stood, through war and peace, for at lease 600 years. Mention of Lidice, and of the castle for at lease 600 years. Mention of Lidice, and of the castle for which it was named, appeared in musty annals of the year 1309. St. Margaret's church, to which they took their children on the Sabbath, had dominated Lidice for more than 200 years. As wives of men who worked in the coal mines in the village mill, the women of Lidice led simple lives. They had three shops to choose from in doing their buying, one of them run by a woman, Marie Mastalirova. Their town also had three inns, a shoemaker's shop, a tailor's shop, a

a concentration camp. The children have been taken to educational centers. All houses of Lidice have been leveled to the ground, and the name of this community has been obliterated. Lidice had the have been leveled to the ground, and the name of this community has been obliterated. Lidice had the historian tradio says. The men of Lidice are dead, but

many.
FRENCH FACTORIES
ROBBED OF WORKERS

Hundreds of French factories were closed down last week by the Laval government so that French workers could be sent to Germany as "war slaves," the London radio said. Simultaneously Gerlin was broadcasting: "All other interests must at present take second place compared with the necessity to re serve existing female labor for

munitions plants."

A Vichy broadcast informed:
"The third contingent of workers and of women from the region of Athens is about to arrive in Ger-Attens is about to arrive in Germany to work in the war industries." From an official Finnish broadcast came this: "The first contingent of women and girls left Helsinki to spend the summer doing agricultural work." Girls and women from 14 to 60 have been ordered to register for industrial work in Hungary an official she was all right, except she liked

Riga to work as farm and industrial hands in northern Germany.

All of them concluded contracts with the Germany employment of
In 1938 she became so repulsive them.

Stay with her thinking, perhaps, am sorry to say, who will twotime their husbands and expect said husbands to remain true to the floor and lean back on time their husbands and expect said husbands to remain true to them.

tims are by the thousands being shipped to work in German factories and on large estates. The enslaved are taken on special trains under the escort of S. S. detachments. Many trainloads of Ukranian women were sent into Germany during the winter. Since the advent of spring, more trains are being sent off with increasing frequency. Train follows that way about a woman since I married, so I knew I loved her. My work brought me in her presence twice a week. I noticed by her wedding ring that she was married and I was scared because I had fallen in love with her. but had no right to.

I would look forward to those days when I would see her and after three months we enjoyed train, carrying off the women who after three months we enjoyed will have to toil like slaves for casual friendly conversations. German manufacturers and land-

ting corners on meat and gro-ceries, there always can be than life itself. I am going to that attractively set table to ask her to divorce her husband

You are helping some woman's shivver at the thought of taking that which does not belong to me, that which does not belong to me, then here chance on the front line every time you buy a War Bond or

per cent of your household budget a woman love and respect you and should be earmarked for War- make a home for you.

Sundress and Bolero in One Pattern



Mrs. Sewell was before her recent marriage Miss Sarah Dean Rutherford, daughter of Mrs. James Kirby Rutherford.

# Wife Unfaithful to Husband Is Poor Risk for Any Man

work in Hungary, an official she was all right, except she liked broadcast announced. Two hunter the effects of alcohold. I was not broadcast announced. Two hun-the effects of alcohold. I was not dred and fifty thousand Polish satisfied with that and I sent her to me that you would be a little dred and fifty thousand Polish women have been put at forced labor in Germany, and one-fourth of them are working on farms, Berlin said.

Rerlin also is authority for this satisfied with that and I sent her to me that you would be a little slow in asking her to get a divorce to marry you. True, she has been going with you, but that does not prove that she will leave her husband in order to marry you. It labor in Germany, and one-fourth of them are working on farms, Berlin said.

I tried to reason with her by telling her what her fate would be, Berlin also is authority for this announcement: "A number of Latvian girls, from 16 to 25 years old, have recently arrived from old, have recently arrived from Digs."

Bigs. To work as farm, and industry was nothing he could do about it. It ried to reason with her by telling her what her fate would be, and she would stop for a few days and then begin again. She is possible that she is only play-ting around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are two weeks at a time and I would stay drunk for as long as two weeks at a time and I would stay with her thinking, perhaps, and industry with her thinking, perhaps, and she would stay the properties of the best is to sit on the back and sides of the line. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. It is possible that she is only play-to a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you. There are a number of rolling around with you.

with the Germany employment office in Riga and will stay in the
Relch for one year. The German
labor front will care for the girls
by controlling their working conditions and organizing their leisure
time."

That this is all a part of an accelerating movement is indicated
by a Moscow broadcast which ran

In 1938 she became so repulsive
them.

And another thing it seems to
knees and hold feet off floor, and
roll from side to side. Go away
picious of this woman and her affections. Are you sure that after
she marries you—of course, assuming that she will—she will not
be met some other man for whom
she will display the same affectime in 1940, left her and went to
work. She has passed out of my
by a Moscow broadcast which ran
life entirely and I will have my

villages of the Ukraine, German I am in love with a married officials are forcibly seizing girls and young women and sending them off to Germany. These victims are by the thousands being that way about a woman since I that way about a woman since I that way about a loved her.

could not fight off my feeling of being in love with another man's Today's Charm Tip

If budgetting calls for cutwife. We had a lot in common aid digestion and make food taste better.

and marry me. He has suspected that we loved each other and he does not approve at all. I hate to but I love her better than her husband loves her.

To begin at the beginning I Your home front is the "pledge can understand very well how front" if you're a housewife. Ten justified you would be in having tainly deserve some happiness.

As for this woman you are in

by a Moscow broadcast which ran as follows: "In the towns and divorce soon.

Iife entirely and I will have my tion and interest that he has to-minutes a day to get into trim ward you? It is hard enough to Send stamped return enveloped. ward you? It is hard enough to look into the future and size up a husband or a wife's character, but when you have an actual illustration what this woman will do will do with the word of the look into the future and size up a husband or a wife's character, but when you have the look into the future and size up a husband or a wife's character, but when you have a look into the future and size up a husband or a wife's character, but when you have an actual illustration what this work in the look into the future and size up a husband or a wife's character, but when you have an actual illustration what this work in the look into the future and size up a husband or a wife's character, but when you have an actual illustration what this work in the look into the future and size up a husband or a wife's character, but when you have an actual illustration what this work in the look when you have an actual illustra-tion what this woman will do while

"Rolling Exe Hips—Away!" the wife of another man, it seems to me you would be a bit careful you ever thought of that? Better in asking her to marry you. And take it easy with her for awhile another thing, perhaps her husband will not give her one. Had toward getting the divorce.

# Kicking And Rolling Keep Hips In Line

By Ida Jean Kain.

There is a new name for hipsthe "emergency spread." But defense workers have no priority

The trouble seems to be the longer hours a woman sits, the more quickly her figure plumps out at the sides and takes on that shoebox look just south of waistline to the rear, and women are sitting more than ever. You may have noticed an ex-

pansion in your own hipline. You can keep your stomach flat by sheer will power—by making a determined habit of pulling up and in with the abdominal muscles and by sitting with the small of your back pressed against the back of your chair. And you can hold your waist to slimness by constantly stretching your middle.

But there is only one thing you can do about the hip situation and that is to exercise. And it takes a specific kind, too. Kicking and rolling are your best bets.

In kicking, kick backward against resistance. Stand erect and thrust alternate legs backward from the hip joint with knees straight. Make short, staccatic thrusts and maintain an upright position throughout. Repeat 20 counts with one leg, then the same number with the other. Afterwards shake each leg loosely to get

rid of the tension.
You get the same effect in lying face downward on the floor and raising the leg high in air, knee straight, from the hip joint. When you kick this way, make the movement more deliberate and concentrate on getting all the work you can out of the big, fleshy hip muscles at the back.

There is one other version of the back kick which you may like. This time lie face downward on a sturdy table or flat-topped desk with thighs pressed against the edge of the table and legs straight down, feet on floor. Raise alternate legs high up in back from

she was sick and I could do some-thing to stop her drinking.

In 1938 she became so repulsive them.



#### THE TRADITION OF A GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK ...

To the most minute detail, it perpetuates the creative genius of Goddard, the master who made the original . . . the block wood base, the shell carvings on the door, the rich glow of its mellow mahogany finish . . . so typical of the 1760-80 era. The original of this clock is in the Edison Institute, in Dearborn, Mich. This heirloom piece in the vast collections in



#### have not now, never have had and occurs in many cases after the diet probably never will have any ail-has been supplemented with a ment that could possibly be diagnosed as gout or rheumatiz either. Your Horoscope for Today

observed every day in persons who gree of improvement and relief

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist. What today means to you if you were born between: earning capacity and monetary pol-

March 21st and April 19 (ARIES)— Depressive influences may prevail today. Be determined in the face of difficulties. Keep cheerful regard-less. The best aspects of the day operate after 11 a. m.

operate after 11 a. m.
April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—
The influences predominating today bring an optimistic and hopeful frame of mind making this a favorable day for attending to affairs that call for aggressiveness, initiative and muscular energy.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—
Before 4:31 p. m. is an upsetting
period, mentally, physically and
emotionally. Consequently, misjudgments, irritations and drastic
remarks should be carefully guarded against ed against.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)—

It might be well to give business and social associates every consideration before 5:12 p. m. for you are apt to encounter a let-down feeling, or meet with coolness which may retard matters.

You may feat and August 22d (LEO)—
You may find this a hard day when you may be called to task for something, but if you will give your strict attention to necessities, this can be made a most favorable period

riod.

August 23d and September 22d (VIR-GO)—This is a very favorable day for entertaining old friends, and people of means. You can make steady progress in matters that concern your personal welfare.

September 23d and October 22d (LI-BRA)—The period previous to 3:04 p. m. favors dealings with the opposite sex, the adoption of new methods in connection with your

ers.
February 19th and March 20th (PIS-CES)—The entire day is filled with influences that are very strong, inclining you to scatter both your energies and your personality, and in this and attain nothing but exhaustion.

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#### From careful study of the recent By Dr. William Brady. Chemical analysis of the blood fection, but frankly we cannot in the amount of uric acid present normally from the amount present be sure about that.

lies are able to pay for it.

sary nutritive values.

Calcium May Relieve Frozen Shoulder literature of medicine, biological chemistry and metabolism I find it impossible to draw any definite impossible to draw any definite or convincing conclusion concerning the role of calcium (lime) in the ills called rheumatism. At present there is no telling whether the faulty calcium metabolism—the faulty calcium metabolism metabolism—the faulty calcium metabolism metabolism metabolism—the faulty calcium metabolism m the faulty calcium metabolism— its of mono-sodium-urate (chalky shortage in the supply of calcium material) in the tissues, formerly from the many reports received shortage in the supply of calcium in food, water or medicine, or fail-Catch these colorful butterflies ure to assimilate it or deficient on a bedspread or cloth with your oxidation and utilization of calembroinery needle and floss. Each cium in the blood and tissues-no outterfly is different. Pattern 7347 telling whether this faulty calcium

contains a transfer pattern of six metabolism, so commonly found in x 6 1-2-inch motifs and 12 mo- chronic so-called rheumatoid or tifs 2 x 2 1-2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 tive factor or merely one of the cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to Household Arts De-I'm sorry about this, for I did hope, from the way things were shaping up, that we might soon have in the newer knowledge of calcium metabolism a key to the riddle of rheumatism, a key that might free many sufferers who are

> or less handicaped or disabled by arthritis or bursitis. Bursitis, if you happen to won-der, is inflammation of a lubricatng pad, such as tennis elbow, housemaid's knee or most familian and most painful in the early weeks, "frozen shoulder." Calcification in or about the bursa (shoulder) bursitis. In bursitis, at any rate, it would seem that the calcification is a manifestation or effort of the inflammation or in-

which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS

you suffer monthly cramps, back the, distress of "irregularities," ner usness—due to functional month vousness—due to functional month-lydisturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Try it! earning capacity and monetary policies.

October 23d and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The combined influences today bring matters involving the feelings and emotions to the front, and delay and anxiety to these matters. The day does not especially favor new beginnings or making changes in plans.

November 22d and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—During the morning hours and until 3:46 p. m. favors putting ideas into action, general business endeavors, conferences and diplomatic dealings. The remainder of the day and evening is likely to be filled with changeable moods.

December 22d and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—It will pay to examine all situations today, not to enter into new obligations and new ideas impulsively. Plans of a daring nature may be placed before you, but when your investigation started they are apt to lack soberness and soundness.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) — Harmonious influences abound throughout the entire day, making this an auspicious time for confidence, discussions, messages, new moves, and you can move forward with the expectation of receiving co-operation from others.

#### Lieut. Beckham Weds Miss Moore

News was received here yester day of the marriage of Lieutenant Robert Strickland Beckham, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, to Miss Margaret Watson Moore, of Arlington, Va., which took place on Saturday in the chapel of the Marine barracks at New River, N. C. The couple was unattended and the post chaplain officiated at

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Berkeley Moore, of Arlington. She is a grad-uate of National Cathedral school and Duke University.
Lieutenant Beckham, who is the

son of Mrs. William Early Beckham and the late Mr. Beckham, of Atlanta, was graduated from the University School for Boys in Atlanta and the Virginia Military Institute. He is now serving with the United States Marine Corps, and upon their return from a brief wedding trip the couple will reside at Jacksonville, N. C.

# ersonals

Miss Nancy Ann Upshaw, of Oklahoma City, Okla., is spending the month of June with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. John Duncan, on West Pace's Ferry road. Mrs. Duncan's mother, Mrs. Cazewell Upshaw, also of Oklahoma City, is her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Healey spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferst at their summer home at St. Simons Island.

Miss Josephine McDougall left yesterday for Virginia Beach, Va.

liams, on Habersham road, for a

Frank L. Conner, son of Mr. and Methodist church, is being hon-Mrs. John L. Conner, of Country ored at numerous social affairs. Club Estates, leaves this week to The popular bride-elect will be evening. The affair will follow the few day with Robert Goss, son of Senator and Mrs. Edward Goss, of letic Club, the guests to include Among recent parties given for Mrs. Edward Goss, of letic Club, the guests to include Among recent parties given for Calvert were the bridge-

lette M. Kempton at their home in the Blackstone apartments. Dr. Noble drive. The guests will inluncheon given by Misses Jean
Mrs. Wauchope are en route
to New Orleans, where the former
will be director of the Middle

Mrs. Robert Calvert will honor
Mrs. Robert Calvert will honor
her bride-elect daughter at a trouswere also honored recently at the America Research Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craft have returned to the city after a visit of 10 days at the High Hampton Inn and Country Club. Cashiers. and Country Club, Cashiers,

John W. Yopp Jr. left Sunday Miss Margy Roberts for East Orange, N. J., to spend the Weds James C. Cook. oth of July with his aunt, Mrs.

Randolph Smith Jr., Douglas Smith and Rex Neely, left Sunday for Camp Dudley, on Lake Champlain at Westbrook, N. Y. 8 o'clock at the West End Baptist tor, Mrs. Hugh Harris, who is En route they will visit in Bronx- church.

Miss Martha Jarrell at her home orchids and stephanotis. on Peachtre road.

ed to her home in Tampa, Fla., of the two families as guests. after visiting her grandmother. The table in the dining room Mrs. H. J. Cox. Miss Cox was acward was covered with a lace cloth and

Miss Lou Alice Stewart has re-turned from Crawford Long hos-griff Jr. and Lonnie Roberts Jr. pital, where she underwent a ton-

Miss Deloris Dees, of Hollywood,

Allen Reynolds Clark, son of the government. of Laconia, N. H., formerly of At- Cook. anta, received his bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, from degree, magna cum laude, from
Harvard University, last week, and
was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
He has been recommended to receive a traveling fellowship. He is

Among social events of tomor-

a nephew of Mrs. T. M. Cheat-row evening will be the life life. Son, Fred Hodgson, Hugh Harris, ham and Mrs. M. L. Hudson, of reception to be given by Mrs. son, Fred Hodgson, Hugh Harris, James Butner and her niece, Miss Robert Pringle, William Schley Miss Betty Bowden left Friday n Mrs. L. P. Bowden, Mrs. Robert Reddoch and Miss Rose Red-

nia Miss Bowden will visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. David Evans. in Los Angeles. Mrs. Dewey L. Ramson is recuperating from an operation at the

once de Leon Eye and Ear Inis spending a few days in Atlanta.
Randolph, to Gilbert Shaw, son of
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Shaw, also of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark, of

#### Personal **To Certain Fat Women**



MISS MILDRED ELIZABETH TRUSSELL. Miss Trussell's engagement to Henry Elliott Gatehouse is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud C. Trussell. The couple's marriage will take place early in July.

# S. C., and Mrs. Rees Fraser, of Charleston, S. C., are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Joe High Wil-At Prenuptial Party Series

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Fernbank museum to the chil-

convention. Atlanta was repre-

sented in the gavel, in which a

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Attending the department of

public relations at the Williams-

burg convention were Miss Emily

Board members attending Fern-

bank meeting were Frank Thom-

as, Mesdames Harry Greene, Ed-

ward Daniel, Arthur Tufts Sr., Ralph Black, Henry Davis, Fan-

Howard, T. L. Freeman, Carr E

Johnston, Boyd Quarles, Hugh Richardson and Misses Hattie

MARIETTA, Ga., June 22.-Mr.

and Mrs. T. M. Randolph an-

Marietta. The announcement came

as a surprise to their friends, as

age at Canton, Rev. Loran Park-

officiating.

Randolph-Shaw.

Greene, delegates

A report of the Williamsburg

erning board.

dren's division

Harry

Holds Meeting.

Mrs. William H. Schroeder has returned from a visit to Sea Island Beach.

Miss Barbara Calvert, whose the 75 guests, who have been inmarriage to Ensign James L. Respectively. A to 8 colors. of Saturday at the Peachtree Road Mrs. James L. Respess Sr. will

attend Yale University. Prior to entering school he will spend a complimented today at the lunch-wedding rehearsal and will assement to be given by her sister, Miss ble the members of the bridal parents.

Miss Calvert were the bridge 20 friends. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wauchope, of Chapel Hill, N. C., arrived yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Willette M. Kempton at their home in Frances Roberts at her home on Vera Claire Dominick and the

seau tea on Thursday afternoon at steak fry given by Mrs. Jack Cath-

Miss Margy Roberts

Miss Margy Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie D. Robmet recently at the children's na-

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gordon Price in the presence

Mrs. Ernestine Ham, of Lees-burg, Fla.,; Joel Johnson, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Rosamone Walker, of Columbus, Miss., are visiting Miss Addie Nealey, on Columbus, Miss., ar a small navy straw hat with navy witnessed this first science fair in Miss Betty Harroll is visiting accessories, and her flowers were

After the ceremony, a reception the Decatur school system with a generous check for the work of was held at the home of the Mrs. Jacquelin Cox has return- bride's parents with only members

home by Miss Flieta centered with a three-tiered wed-

ding cake. The bride is the second daugh-Mrs. G. P. Grogan Sr., Mrs. G. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie D. Roberts. She received her early and Miss Virginia Grogan are education in the Atlanta public schools and graduated from Girls' Misses Patricia and Marjorie High school. Since that time, she Greene are visiting relatives in has been connected with the auditing department of one of the city's branch of a dogwood tree in Fern-leading business houses. She is bank forest. The chairman at leading business houses. She is bank forest. The chairman at the sister of Mrs. Malone Vande-Williamsburg used the gavel Mrs

Greene presented to the national The bridegroom is the second committee. Attendin of East Point. He received his Cal., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. C. Crouch.

education in the East Point schools graduating from Russell High High Harrison and Mrs. Boyd Quarles school. He is connected with the who arranged a radio broadcast His brothers are in Richmond, where Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Benjamin H. Clark, Clarence, Robert and Charles talked on the growth of children's museums in America, and Fern-bank Nature Museum.

Effie Butner, at the former's home

in Brookwood Hills.
The affair will honor J. T. Pittman, talented pianist, and will Rainwater, Louise Cramer. Miss follow his recital tomorrow eve- Sally Sewell is the executive secdock. They will go to San Di-ego, Cal., to see Corporal Carlos Brumby on Andrews drive. The with office volunteers. ning at the home of Mrs. Thomas retary at Fernbank this summer leddoch, who is stationed at the concert will be under the auspices of the Chevey Club.

wood drive, are at Wakulla

Springs, Fla. Mrs. J. T. Killebrew, of Cordele, daughter, Miss Florence Felton

Mrs. George E. Bevis and sons. Randy and Roger, of Syracuse, N. Y., are visiting the former's par-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark, or 1111 Briarcliff place, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cotney, of 507 Brent-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller, at their home, 1664 Homestead the marriage was solemnized July 2, 1941, at the Methodist parsonavenue, N. E.

> Mr. Shaw graduated from Marietta High school on June 15, and Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Eastman is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, and her sister, Mrs. immediately after the exercises Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left for a hon-Lee Hale, at their home in College Park.

Miss Jimmie Lou Brooks, of reside, Fairburn, is recovering from a groom's parents.

mastoid operation at Georgia BapMrs. Shaw is one of six charm-

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#### Charming Family From Chile Arrives for Visit in Atlanta

city includes Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw and their children Helen and Henry Jr., who arrived Friday from Santiago, Chile. They are spending this week with Mrs. Shaw's sister, Mrs. C. W. Strickler Jr., and Dr. Strickler at their home on Brookhaven drive.

Strickler Jr., and Dr. Strickler at their home on Brookhaven drive. Among delightful social affairs planned to honor Mrs. Shaw are the luncheon to be given today by Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, and that to be give on Thursday by Mrs. Malon Courts. Both parties will assemble only a limited number of friends of the honor guest.

Mrs. Shaw is no stranger to Atlanta, for she visited the Stricklers here four years ago. Mr. Shaw is connected with the Eastman Kodak Company, and, instead of enjoying an annual vacation, he is

granted an extended leave every four years-during which he usually brings his family to the

Although Spanish is the lan-guage of Chile, the majority of the Chileans speak both English and French fluently, according to Mrs. Shaw. Her children bear Spanish nicknames, and are rarely called by their given names. Helen is known as "Elenita" and Henry answers to the nickname of "Rique," the names being Spanish for Helen and Henry.

According to Mrs. Shaw, who formerly lived in Buenos Aires, Argentina, the Chileans are much more "Americanized" than are the natives of Argentina. They favor as sports tennis, swimming, and the Eng-lish game of rugby, and their costumes suggest American fashion houses.

The Chileans, says Mrs. Shaw, lead an easy and charming life, and possess pleasant personali-ties. They are partial to sea food, and Chilean cooks are adept at preparing magic dishes from shellfish and lobster. Corn is also a favorite food and is

served in countless ways.

The Chilean women are cooperating wholeheartedly with American women in war work. Twice a week they go to the American and British embassies and spend an entire day sewing and knitting for the armed forces and the victims of conquered lands.

There is no tea available in Chile, and gasoline is rationed but sugar is, thus far, plentiful. On Thursday evening the Chilean visitors leave for Lin-ville, N. C., to visit Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Horter, who once made their home in Havana, Cuba.

AN EVENT of interest taking place in Marietta on Sunday morning was the christening of Bebe Dobbs Brumby, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brumby. Bebe wore for the service, which was held at the handsome First Methodist church, a sheer ciel blue frock with a matching blue ribbon in her hair.

Her father, as you know, is president of the Georgia Press Association and the brother of the late T. M. Brumby, who was Marietta's mayor for a number of years. Her mother is the of years. Her mother is the former Elizabeth Dobbs, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dobbs, prominent Mari-

Another event of interest at the church on Father's Day was the official opening of the new church office. The new church secretary is Peggy Dosser, and to the church from the family late Tom Brumby, desk being the one he used as president of the Brumby Chair

Company. Mr. Brumby, it seems, built the annex to the beautiful and imposing church, and his ther was instrumental in building the original edifice.

• • • DO YOU KNOW? That Medora Field's "Blood on Her Shoe" is now

included in the list of "best ... and that the only other mystery novel included is one by Mary Roberts Rine-hart? . . . That Mrs. Clarence B. Rogers, of 200 Montgomery Ferry drive, is one of the members of the newly-elected national alumnae council of Sweet Briar College as the result of nation-wide balloting by graduates and former students of the Virginia college? . . . That Adelene Barnett's engagement ring from Dr. Walter Moore Watts came to the groom-elect from his Pennsylvania aunt, Miss Ruth Watts, and belonged to Walter's great-grandmother, Mrs. Walter Moore, the former Miss Sarah Johnson? . . . That Jean Lemon is teaching a group

of Girl Scouts in the Brook wood Hills section to sketch? dent of the Young Artists' Club? That Eugenia Snow, the talented and petite pianist, known to her intimates as "Genie," has been elected president of the Young Artists 'Club? That Mrs. DeLos Hill gave the new heating, air-cooling and air-conditioning systems at the North Avenue Presbyterian church in memory of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Parkhurst, her husband and her son? . . . That James B. Ramage, who is stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., has been promoted to captain? . . . And that his bride is the former Charlotte Galbraith? . . . That Mrs. Car-roll McGaughey entertained 50 students from the Naval Air Base and 25 girls at a picnic luncheon Sunday, and that the

eymoon in the mountains of Ten-On their return they will girls prepared the lunches?
... That members of the Cotemporarily, with the lonial Garden Club entertained their husbands at a party last ing sisters. She is also a grad-uate of Marietta High school. Both Christmas and now the husbands have planned to entertain their wives, the party to take place on June 27 at Lakemoore? . . . That Martha Frost looks unusually attractive with her victory bob? . . . That Lucy Gartrell, daughter of Mr. and



Jomen's Meetings

TUESDAY, JUNE 23. The Forsythia Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Guy A. Moore, 303 Peachtree Battle av-

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets this evening at 8 o'clock in Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucile avenue and Gordon street.

Buckeye Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. O. P. Zoll, 855 Briarcliff road, N. E.

They Sylvan Hills Garden Club holds its annual picnic. Members and their families meet at so'clock at Perkeson park.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 22, O. E. S., meet at 8 o'clock.

#### Methodist Group To Meet Tonight

Open house, the first of a series of get-together affairs for memory and friends of the Peachtree

Norman, to some a series of S. N. R.

Miss Norman, a brunette of Atlanta. His paternal grand-parents are Mrs. F. A. Smyly, and the late Mr. Smyly, and the late Mr. Smyly, and the late Mr. Smyly, of Atlanta.

The bridegroom-elect was gradated attended LaGrange College. She of get-together affairs for members and friends of the Peachtree Road Methodist church, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Great Hall, recently com-

Besides a musical program, Mrs. Alva Maxwell will read the play, "George Washington Slept Here." Mrs. W. C. Adamson is chairman of the circle sponsoring the event. Mrs. Freeman Strickland and Mrs. E. B. Adams are in charge of decorations. Presiding at the punch bowl will be Mrs. Troy Chastain and Mrs. D. O.

Thompson. Others assisting are Mesdames W. B. Green, Marion Jones, A. W. Mays, E. W. Macon, Robert Patterson, T. D. Stewart, J. O. Smith, E. S. Wakely, Banks Godfrey, Harvey Scott, T. L. Kidd, A. O. Hopkins, Walter Garrard, O. W. Blands F. J. Wyrn. The Alland Chapter, D. A. R., the delebrated Flag Day at Craigie House with a patriotic program. Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope, regent, presided. Former Governor John M. Slaton spoke on "The Story of the Flag." Mrs. Thomas A. Sufering and the first ton and E. L. Wynn.

#### Legion Auxiliary

Elects Officers. Marvin Roberts, president; Mrs. Seminary, and Miss Woodruff As-Guy S. Crawford, first vice presi-bury, of North Avenue Presbytedent; Mrs. R. E. Milling, second vice president; Mrs. O. T. Fish-Miss Doro

geant-at-arms. ive committee were Mrs. Bob pital in London, England.
Miller, Mrs. Allen L. Henson, Mrs. Mrs. John M. Slaton, state Miller, Mrs. Allen L. Henson, Mrs.

sent to a camp for underprivileged boys and two girls sent to "Girls' State." Twelve members of the Atlanta Constitution.

Committee chairmen appointed by Mrs. Pope include Mesdames Eli A. Thomas, parliamentaria. unit completed the home nursing Felton, junior group; Henry J. course of the American Red Cross Baker, music; Bun Wylie, medals;

first aid course. The Americanism chairman re- Holtzendorf, American Merchant ported that six medals were awarded to pupils of schools in lection of Bible records; Warren the Northside section in the essay Foster, decorations; Bernard contest, the subject being "Quali- Wolff, genealogical research;

cancer drive. The unit purchased, fense through patriotic education; during the year, four defense J. Stanley Moore, scrapbook; J. D.

Mitchell, E. B. MacDougal, R. S. Innes, S. E. Dillenger, Marvin

#### Stanly-Meany.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanly, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Stanly, to Lawrence F. Meany Sr., of Brooklyn. Mrs. Meany is the former Miss Florence Donnelly, of this city.

#### For Miss Sortore.

Miss Jean Sortore, This evening Miss Elizabeth also been Avondale road.

Miss Catherine Wing will entertain at a tea at her home on Ridgewood drive next Sunday afternas' Home, has planned for the erans' Home, has planned for the ernoon, honoring the bride-elect.

Mrs. W. S. Gartrell, who recently graduated from North Fulton High school, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gartrell, in Ridge-way, N. J.? . . . That Carl Adams leaves this week for active Army duty?



#### Engagement of Miss Norman To John Smyly Jr. Announced

only daughter, Miss Jenette Ann Grange. His maternal grandpar-Norman, to John T. Smyly Jr., U. ents are Mrs. James E. Watkins

holds a position with the purchasing department of Callaway Mills and attended West Georgia Colgeneral offices. Her maternal lege, Carrollton. He entered the grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers, of Honoraville, ent is attending the United States Ala., and her paternal grandpar- Submarine School in New London, ents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Connecticut James D. Norman, of LaFayette, The marr

#### Atlanta D. A. R. Gives Program.

The Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., celebrated Flag Day at Craigie mrs. Mark Cooper Pope, regent, presided. Former Governor John M. Slaton spoke on "The Story of the Flag." Mrs. Thomas A. Suttles, accompanied by Mrs. Andrew S. Marshall, gave a musical program. Mrs. James D. Cromer introduced the guests. Medals given by the chapter for the best es-At the June meeting of Waldo says written on "American Freedm. Slaton Unit No. 140, the Amerdom and How to Attain It" were ican Legion Auxiliary, the fol-presented by the regent to Miss of the honor guest. lowing officers were elected: Mrs. Jessie Strickland, of Washington

vice president; Mrs. O. T. Fish-back, secretary; Mrs. C. D. Wad-dell, treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Gilham, dell, treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Gilham, Club to Hillside Cottages to Elected to serve on the execu- used to buy a bed at Queens Hos-

W. L. Boyd.

The retiring president's report showed 18 wheel chair robes for chapter for her splendid article

and seven members completed the James A. Erwin, Red Cross; Defirst aid course.

James A. Erwin, Red Cross; De-Los Hill, pledge to the flag; B. F. fications of a Good American."

Donations were made to the Red Cross blood bank, and to the graves: Max E. Land, national de-Cromer, visitors and new lines.

Elected as delegates to the debers; Thomas C. Mell, correct use of the flag; Moreland Speer, Russell and his bride left for a honeymoon before going to Rancompound the flag; Moreland Speer, where the groom is partment convention now being of the flag; Moreland Speer, held in Savannah were Mesdames of the flag; Moreland Speer, marking historic spots; Harry C. Bob Miller, Allen L. Henson, H. Malone, co-operative chairman, G. E. Sanford, John Lynch, S. P. A. R.; Arthur Allen, cancelled stamps; Forrest Adair III and Harvey Pate color bearing. Harvey Pate, color bearers; Hin-Alternates are Mesdames Arch-ter Blackshear, senior president of Mitchell, E. B. MacDougal, R. the Dolly Madison G. A. R.; the Dolly Madison G. A. R. Misses Lilien Tidwell, publicity Sarah Hoshall, scholarship and loan fund; Byrd Blankenship, Base azines; Dorothy Waldman, junior

American Citizens' Club. The Joseph Habersham Chapter will meet with the Atlanta chapter at Craigie House for the

Mrs. A. J. Woodruff, past presiof the Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., and state chairman of the Soldiers' Home, will leave this week to attend the annual popular union of the United Confederate bride-elect of Avondale Estates, is Veterans, which will be held in being honored at a series of par- Chattanooga, Tenn. Woodruff has ties. This evening Miss Elizabeth also been appointed sponsor for McKillop will be hostess at a dinned in her honor at her home on ling, state commander of the Confederate Veterans.

Mrs. A. B. Goudelucke, superin-

four remaining veterans to attend the convention in a private car. Last week Mrs. Woodruff and Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, director of the Ann S. Fulton chapter, C. of C., with the assistance of Mrs. Goudelucke, arranged a picnic for the children and veterans the lawn of the Confederate Veterans' Home.

# LAGRANGE, Ga., June 22.-Of ters are Mrs. E. T. Fincher, of Cosincere interest is the announce-ment today by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smyly, of LaGrange. His only Norman of the engagement of their brother is William Smyly, of La-

The marriage will be solemnized

# Party Is Planned

Among affairs of interest to the ounger set is the swimming party of the immaculate church on June 27, in the presponse given Wednesday by Mrs.

Hughes Spalding at the Piedmont Driving Club. hostess' niece, Miss Bolling Fortson, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fortson, of

Jacksonville, Fla.

Rites Announced. of Birmingham, recently of Ma-daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth rietta, annuance the marriage of Hammond, to Private Joe C. Pluntheir daughter, Miss Martha Cou- kett, per Murphy, to Lieutenant Bur- cently at Convers, with the bride's well Atkinson Russell, U. S. Air brother, Cecil H. Hammond, as Corps, formerly of Waverly, Ga., on Wednesday, May 20, at St. Andrews Episcopal church in Co- tioned at Fort Belvoir. lumbus, Miss. Rev. James Lawrence, of Americus, performed the kett Sr.

ceremony in the presence of the nilies and close friends. arrangements of white lilies grown J. in the garden of Mrs. C. T. No- home in Capitol View recently lan, aunt of the bridegroom, who lives on St. Simons Island.

Miss Katharine Whitworth, of Marietta, was maid of honor, and wore a navy outfit with a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses The lovely bride was gowned in a dark blue ensemble trimmed with white and wore white ac cessories and white orchids. She carried a prayer book showered with valley lilies, the gift of Rev.

Wis., where the groom is

#### Habersham D.A.R. Meets Wednesday

The Joseph Habersham Chapter D. A. R., meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the Joseph Habersham Memorial Hall, 270 Fifteenth street, N. E., with the regent, Mrs. william P. Dunn, presiding. The meeting will be followed by tea.

Mrs. R. P. Sweeny, program chairman, will present Major John.
F. Outlaw, of the Army Air Base. Candler Field, who will speak on national defense. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman of motion pictures, will speak on "Motion Pictures and Their Influence on National Defense." Mrs. Andrew S. Marshall, chairman of music,

will present Mrs. Guy Carmichael in a reading, "America." Junior committee officers for 1942-1943 are: Mrs. Henry Ware Jr., chairman; Mrs. Wallace Kilgore, first vice chairman; Mrs. Guy Carmichael, second vice chairman and recording secretary Mrs. Anthony Council, third vice chairman and chairman of publi city; Mrs. J. B. Kincaid, treas-urer, and Mrs. R. E. House, corresponding secretary and commu nications chairman.

Officers and chairmen of the executive board will be hostesses at the tea. Honor guests are Mesdames Thomas C. Mell, Howard McCall, Bun Wylie, Louise Hayes, J. N. Brawner, Oscar Palmour. Mark Cooper Pope, W. M. Jenkins and Arthur Allen.

Blue candles in crystal can-delabra will grace the lace-covered tea table, with blue hydrangeas and pink crape myrtle forming the centerpiece, Mrs. Henry H. Ware Jr. and Mrs. Fannie May Dabney will serve, assisted by Miss Juanita Chisholm and Mrs. T. J



Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Boling innounce the birth of a soi Charles Wallace Jr., on June 18 at Piedmont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bry-an announce the birth of a son, Charles Wiggins Bryan II, on June 18, at Crawford W. Long hospi Mrs. Bryan is the former Miss Elizabeth Morton, daughter of U. A. Morton and the late Mrs. Eva

#### Alabama. Mr. Smyly is the older son of the bride-elect's parents, the Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smyly. His sisdate to be announced later. Alabama. Maher-Webb Rites Set for June 27 Set for June 27.

Party Is Planned
For Miss Fortson

Of interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Mary Frances Maher, of Atlanta, to Felton Webb, of Tucker and Decatur. The marriage will be solemnized by Rev. Father Joseph R. Smith at the rectory of the Immaculate Conception

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. The affair will compliment the Maher, of Atlanta. Her brothers ostess' niece, Miss Bolling Fortare John J. Maher Jr., of Hape-

ville: Gregory J., James and Rob-ert Maher, all of Atlanta. Mr. Webb is the son of Mr. and Invited will be a group of friends Mrs. W. T. Webb, of Tucker. After their marriage the cou vill reside in Decatur, where Mr

#### Webb is connected in business Hammond-Plunkett.

Private Plunkett, who is stason of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Plun-

The bride was honored at a The church was beautified with ters, Mrs. W. R. Sentell and Mrs.

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## Real Conditioning Football is sissy stuff com-

pared with getting a boy in shape for war. The daily conditioning program of the Navy preflight school at Athens, which is the same used at the other centers, makes a college coach feel like a

I recall having heard criticism of some coaching methods and the charge that players are overworked. The coaches couldn't put up much of a defense because football is an exacting sport and demands physical fitness.

But now, thanks to Uncle Sam, the long-suffering coaches need not be troubled with criticism. They worked their squads only a couple of hours an afternoon. It probably makes Bear Wolf, who is in charge of the training at Athens, wonder how he got his North Carolina players in shape doing the relatively little work required for football.

J. B. (Ears) Whitworth, Georgia line coach, is anxious to see how the naval boys look after three months of training. A lot of them went to Athens as nonathletes and are being conditioned from the ground up, so to speak.

'They'll be hard as a bunch of nails and a match for a buzzsaw if I know anything about training," observed Ears, who has devoted a considerable part of his life to football. "I thought maybe our training got a boy in shape pretty well, but it's not a drop in the bucket compared with soccer, boxing jujitsu, football, wrestling, swimming and other things those

Such programs may revolutionize college football training. Wrestling, for instance, is great for linemen, and there are other features that promote all-round development.

Uncle John We rolled through the hills of Habersham and they told us at the store that Bob Brooks was out plowing his bear.

"How does he make the bear turn when he gets to the end of a furrow?" politely inquired Coach Whitworth. Does he say gee and haw, or what?"

"Oh, he just pulls him by the left ear. He only turns one way," a young man named Johnny Bradberry re-

We didn't get to see Bob or his bear and so we proceeded to John LaPrade's camp on Lake Burton.

Uncle John has been running a camp for 16 years and its reputation increases with each passing year. You might think, offhand, that gas rationing and other things would be hurting business. But this is one of the best years Uncle John can remember.

They were feeding people in shifts on Sunday. The big dining room twice was filled to capacity with folks satisfying the inner man with generous helpings of fried chicken, country ham, corn, slaw, corn bread, greens and freshchurned buttermilk.

Most of the Georgia coaches, excluding Head Coach Butts, who is recovering from a tonsil operation, were weekend guests at the camp.

Public-spirited John LaPrade, who has spent all his life living in the mountains, once offered to deed land to the state for the establishment of a fish hatchery, but nothing ever came of it.

Today the fishing is good, bad and indifferent, depending on numerous factors, including the disposition of the fish to bite. Burton fish have been known to be stubborn.

Swimming Feat Lieutenant Bill Hartman, who has been relieved of coaching duties by Uncle Sam for the duration, performed a feat of swimming which exceeds swimming through burning oil.

One of the outboard motors slipped from its moorings into 10 or 12 feet of water and Lieutenant Hartman dove for it and brought it ashore. Try it some time. A motor weighs around 50 pounds and is hardly buoyant in water.

Tommy Reeder and Hartman walked off with fishing honors, each boating a couple of bream that were outguessed by worms.

There wasn't much to the state's closed season on Burton, we learned. There probably was more fishing then than there is now. The "special" closing was scorned. ignored and what not. There was only a trickle of water in the lake last year and now it is at capacity.

We stayed in what is known as the "Clyde King" cabin at Uncle John's, and we learned that the natives look forward annually to the Atlantan's fireworks display. Seems he puts professionals to shame.

It would have been splendid to be able to wait around until the Fourth to see the show, meanwhile indulging in a bit of-ham and chicken, but work called and so back to Athens went Coaches Hollis, Lampe, Whitworth, Sikes and Broadnax and Scribe F. M. Williams, and Lieutenant Hartman, off for a day and a half, returned to his Army recruiting duties in Atlanta.

# Horse Is Coming Back AtLakewood--In Harness

In this age of mechanized perfection, it is startling to learn the horse, and not the automobile, is here to stay. At least that is the way it will be at Lakewood Park on July Fourth when trotting and pacing races will replace the whizzing autos which in recent years have featured the Independence Day didoes at the Fair Grounds.

ome of the finest horses from



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concert in front of the grandstand will highlight the afternoon for the weary of foot.

A bowling tournament will be armed forces. held in the Lakewood alleys at 7 o'clock at night, and Army and Navy boxers will vent their spleen

Navy boxers will vent their spleen on one another in the squared circle at 9.

A carry-over performance for those who catch the spirit will be on the docket for Sunday, July 5. The afternoon spotlight will fall on the skating tournament in the rink building, and a band concert will usher in the "Miss Atlanta" bathing beauty contest which will top off the two days of merry-making at 9 o'clock that night. No admission will be charged for grandstand seats for the last day's events, including the bathing beauty contest.

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# All in the Eleanor Dudley's 76 Leads Western Qualifying Dorothy Kirby, Our S.

# Otto Score 78's For 2d Place

Chicago Slugger Finishes Even With Par 76; Jameson Has 79.

CHICAGO, June 22 .- (AP)-Eleanor Dudley, of Chicago, a broad-shouldered lass whose hobby is physical education, pounded the golf ball today like Babe Ruth used to nammer a baseball and recorded the day's only par over the

Consequently she took medalist honors in the Women's Western Open tournament and led the 32 entrants who will begin five days of match play tomorrow.

Known as the hardest hitter

in women's golding circles, the University of Alabama graduate compiled a 37-39—76 and no one in the field of 120 came nearer

than two strokes to catching her. Here's a glance at her day's doings over a heavy course: No. 3, par five: She hammered three terrific shots down the 517-yard fairway, placing the third just one foot from the pin. Her one putt gave her a four.

No. 7, par three: She clipped a hree-iron shot onto the green nicely and dropped her putt from 15 feet away for a two.

A bogey five on No. 2, after her second shot landed behind a bunker, gave her one-under-par 37 for the first nine.

No. 10, par four: Her second shot on a 348-yard fairway was over the green and she took a five. No. 15, par six: On a 596-yard stretch of grass she covered the distance in three shots, chipped neatly to within two feet of the pin and holed out for a birdie five Second nine recapitulation—a one

In a futile effort to catch the 39-39-78 to tie for the runner-up

Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Texas, semi-finalist in 1941, was next with 41-38—79, three over

Other low scores were 81's by Virginia Ingram, Winnetka, Ill., and Jeanne Cline, Bloomington, Ga.; and 84's by Mrs. Russell who was graduated last Saturday.

Mann. Omaha, Neb.; Georgia after spending four years on a Ill.; 82 by Eileen Stulb, Augusta.

Chicago.

Miss Ingram vs. Elaine Sorenson, Chicago.

Miss Ingram vs. Shirley Ann Johnson, Miss Rirant vs. Shirley Ann Johnson, Winnetka, Iil.

Miss Tainter vs. Margaret Gunther, Miss Tsither vs. Margaret Gunther, Miss Stub vs. Mary Wilder, Chicago.

Salile Sessions, Muskegon, Mich. vs. Mrs. A. W. Sumpter, Dayton, Ohio, Miss Kirby vs. Dorothy Ellis, Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Cline vs. Betty Jane Haemerle, St. Louis, Mo.

Betty Brown, Texarkana, Ark. vs. Virginia Milles, Chicago.

Miss Jameson vs. Ann Casey, Mason City, Iowa.

Miss Wall vs. Mrs. Thomas E. Nolan, Newcosti. New Corles, Perry Piske, Laek Geneva, Wis.

In the qualifying round nine consideration of another 18-hole trip on the 36-tone testants tied for the last five places and these positions were filled by means of a sudden death playoff.)

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Miss Cline vs. Betty Jane Haemerle, St. Louis, Mo.

Betty Brown, Texarkana, Ark., vs.

Virginia Milles, Chicago.

Miss Jameson vs. Ann Casey, Mason City, Iowa.

Miss Wall vs. Mrs. Thomas E. Nolan, Newcastle could take his team mate, George Traphagen; Earl Steath the could take his after
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#### Women to Play At Piedmont Park

The Metropolitan Women Golfers will hold their regular weekly play at the Piedmont Park course Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Awards will be made to those having low gross and low net scores. It is hoped that all the scores. It is hoped that all the members will make an effort to come out as a special event has been planned at the clubhouse after the day's play. Mrs. J. E. Varela will be in charge of the

CHICAGO, June 22.—(P)—The dered into traps and another when Professional Golfers of America he three putted. today set July 18 and 19 for a national war relief drive, in which 2,200 PGA members have been asked to participate.

The same dates were set for an exhibition match at Birmingham, Georgia, Tennessee, South Caro-lina, Kentucky and Ohio will be fest which will start with the Cup team and a group of players Mich., between the PGA Ryder running in front of the twowheeled sulkies over the dirt oval in the morning, and will continue to be selected and captained by
Walter Hagen. All proceeds of wheeled sulkies over the dirt oval in the morning, and will continue in a nine-event card which will through a brilliant patriotic fire-this match will go to the American Red Cross. The Ryder Cup championship, it was announced can Red Cross. The Ryder Cup here today. Twenty-six service The racing program, as always, will be only a part of a gala fun-will be open from 10 in the morn- Craig Wood. Gene Saragen Have team will include Ben Hogan, Bying until midnight, and a band old McSpaden, Lloyd Mangrum Key Caddies Led and Horton Smith. Two previous members of the team, Sam Snead and Victor Ghezzi, are in the

# Cracker Batting

MERS' RECORDS.
W. I. pct. in. h.
4 2 .867 68 63
5 3 .825 72 62
4 4 .500 89 87
4 4 .500 74 81
7 9 .438 114 108
0 4 .000 25 29



(left to right) Eleanor Dudley, Chicago, who led the field with a 76; Jeanne Cline, Bloomington, Ill., 81; Phyllis Otto, Omaha, 78, and Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, 78.

Southern League

The Constitution.

# Caddy Graduate Paces champion, Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, shot a 41-37—78 and Phyllis Otto, of Omaha, Neb., turned in a 39-39—78 to tie for the

position two strokes back of Miss Dick Haskell Shoots 69 at South Bend; Grover Poole Grouped With 11 at 74.

> SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 22.—(A)—Dick Haskell, bespectacled Northwestern University golfer who came up through the caddy ranks at Seattle, Wash., today led an incompleted field of 131 players in the first 18-hole qualifying round of the National Intercollegiate Tournament.

Haskell, a 26-year-old shotmaker Mann, Omaha, Neb.; Georgia after spending four years on a Tainter, Fargo, N. D.; Mary Agnes Chick Evans scholarship — an Mann, Omana, Neb.; Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N. D.; Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich.; Jane Crum, Orangeburg, S. C.; Mary Jayne Garman, Hammond, Ind., and Dorothy Foster, Springfield, Illinois.

The highest score to quality was 89. Pairings for tomorow's first round of match play:

Miss Dudley vs. Marjorie Row, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Garman vs. Mrs. Frank D. Mayer, Chicago.

The Negative Spending four years on a Chick Evans scholarship — and Chick Evans scholarship — and coutstanding caddies—
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was Grover Poole, of Duke University, the southern intercollegite champion; and at 76 were Jim McCarthy. of Illinois Big Tan McCarthy, of Illinois, Big Ten kingpin, and Herb Rose, of Minnesota, Sunday's driving champ.

The Stanford team, last year's team champion, was leading that bracket after today's compilation of four of its member's lowest scores. The Pacific Coast conference champions had an aggregate 291, followed by L. S. U. with 292, Northwestern with 293, Minnesota with 295 and Yale with 296. Tied at 304 were Michigan and Notre Dame with other team totals stretching out to Wisconsin's 319.

Haskell's pace setting 69 was P.G.A. To Sponsor hooked together with six birdies, which required only 4 to 8-foot War Relief Play putts, and four bogies, two of which came when his shots wan-

#### Skeet Title Won By Tyndall Field

STRATFORD, Conn., June 22 .-(AP)-A team representing the Army Air Corps station at Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla., won squads competed in the event.

#### By Guy Knight Guy Knight shot an 83 to lead

the qualifying in the annual cad-dy tournament at the James L. Key club yesterday. Ed Pass was runner-up with 84. Match play in two flights will

begin this morning at 9 o'clock. **BIG SIX** 

## THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

## BATTING.

(Three Leaders in Each League)
Player, Club g, ab. r. h. pct.
Gordon, Yankees 59 221 30 81 367
Reiser, Dodgers 51 202 42 72 356
Doerr, Red Sox
Medwick, Dodgers 53 211 26 74 351
Medwick, Dodgers 52 30 85 328
Fleming, Indians 62 28 38 86 328
Fleming, Indians 62 28 38 86 328
Fleming, Indians HOME RUNS.

National League American League
Mize, Giants 11 Williams, R. Sox 15
Camilli, Dodgers 10 York, Tigers 14
F. McCrk, Reds 9 Doerr, Red Sox 11
West, Braves 9
Ott, Giants 9
Ott, Giants 9
Ott, Giants BUNS BATTED IN.

F. McCrk, Reds
West, Braves 9
32 40
32 18
32 18
32 18
42 46
National League | American League
38 21
Mize, Giants 53
Milliams, R. Sox 66
148 55 Elliott, Pirates 45 Doerr, Red Sox 53
19 8 F. McCrk, Reds 45 J. DiMggo, Yanks 46

# **Dodgers Gain** Even Break in Calliope Wail

Truce Declared in One-Man War for Abatement of Noisiness.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- (AP)-That man with the soft voice and gentle manners proved too much for the rowdy Brooklyn Dodgers again today. They divided honors in court. The mild man is J. Reid

Spencer, 70, a musician, who lives three blocks from Ebbets Field and objects to the loud noise the Dodgers victory calliope makes. A week ago Spencer went to court to have the calliope removed so that he could take his afternoon nap in peace.
Today the judge succeeded in

entirely. This, of course, is absurd. I only ask that the instrument be further toued down.'

To this request the Dodgers' Good used bikes are in demand, representative agreed, but the They put cash in your hand when judge promised Spencer he could offered through the Want Ads of return to court if his one-man noise abatement program failed.

Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. w. l. pct. CLUB w. l. pct. 41 29 586 ATL NTA 37 35 514 38 31 .551 Birm'ham 35 35 .500 39 32 .549 Chatta'ga 30 39 .441 35 33 31 555 Knoxville 26 47 .435

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. St. Louis 35 24 .593 Chicago 31 .5470 Cincinnati 35 28 .556 Boston 28 40 .412 New York 33 32 .508 Ph'delphia 18 45 .286 CLUBS— W. L. Pet. St. Pet. Clubs— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
(Including Sunday's Games)
CLUBS— W. L. Pet. (CLUBS— W. L. Pet.
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SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. 

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. (Including Sunday's Games)
CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L.
Montgmry 45 24 652 Pensacola 30 35
Jackson 36 25 .580 Anniston 27 40
Mobile 38 27 .585 Meridian 21 46

TEXAS LEAGUE.

(Through Games of Sunday.)

CLUBS— w. l. pct. CLUBS— w. l.

Beaumont 45 25 .643 Tulsa 34 36

Shrevep't 38 35 .521 Fort Worth 32 34

Houston 38 35 .521 Jokla. City 32 39

S. Antonio 36 36 .500 Oallas 26 42

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

# **Stanford Names**

PALO ALTO, Cal., June 22. (A)-Stanford installed its third head football coach within a few months tonight with the appointment of Marchmont (Marchie) Schwartz as acting director of football.

The university board of ath-letic control said Head Coach Jim Lawson, who succeeded Clark Shaughnessy at the end of last season, had accepted a commission in the Navy. Lawson was given a temporary leave of absence. Al Masters, Stanford graduate

manager, in reporting the ac-tion, emphasized that Schwartz had been given the new assign-ment "with no time limit one way or the other." He declined to say whether the action was temporary or for the duration.

#### Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
New Orleans 5-1; Little Rock 0-2.
Nashville 9; Chattanooga 4.
ATLANTA at Knoxville (ppd.).
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
(No Games Scheduled.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Monday's Results. (No Games Scheduled.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. ontreal 3. Toronto 2. Buffalo at Rochester postponed. Newark at Jersey City, postpo (Only games scheduled.)

SALLY LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Augusta 8; Savannah 7
Macon 4; Columbus 3.
Greenville 5; Charleston 3.
Jacksonville Columbus, p

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Albany 2: Moultrie 1.
Wayeross 9: Tallahassee 4.
(Others postponed.)

Today's Games SOUTHERN LEAGUE: ATLANTA at Knoxville. Little Rock at New Orleans. Chattanooga at Nashville. Memphis at Birmingham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis (Night)—Chandler (7-2) vs. Niggeling (6-3) or Hoislingsworth (4-2).

Washington at Chicago—Wynn (6-5) vs. Humphries (2-5).

Boston at Detroit—Judd (5-4) vs.

Trout (5-6).

Philadelphia at Cleveland—R. Harris (2-7) vs. Bagby (7-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at New York—Derringer
(3-3) vs. Hubbell (1-6).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (Twilight)—
Sewell (7-5) vs. Allen (4-4).
St. Louis at Boston—Lanier (3-3) vs.
Tobin (5-10). Chicago at Philadelphia—Erickson (1-6) vs. Hoerst (3-7).

#### Hein, Giant Star, To Become Coach

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 22.—(P)—Mel Hein will become head football coach at Union College in 1943 after completing an even dozen years with the New York Giants next fall.

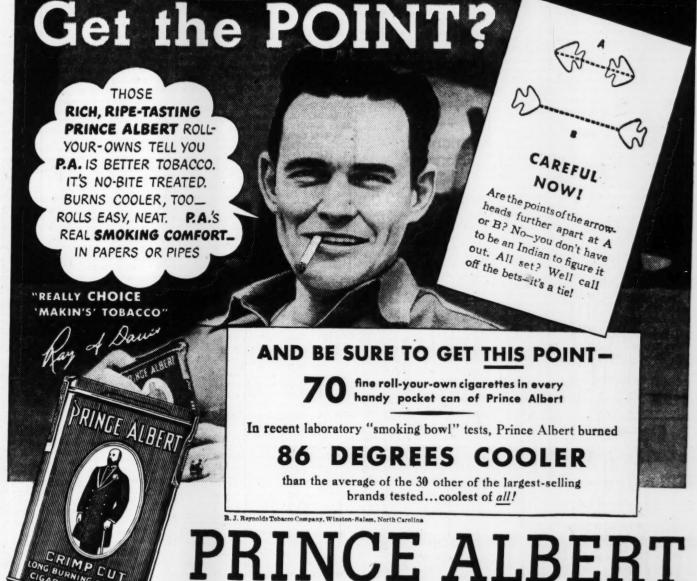
College officials announced the appointment, effective January 1, 1943, today, saying the veteran center's contract with the Giants extends through the coming sea-Schwartz Coach son. In addition to his coaching duties, Hein will be associate pro-

#### Greenberg Wins Clay Tournament

ST. LOUIS, June 22.-(A)-Seymour Greenberg, southpaw netster from Chicago, defeated Harris Everett, of Jacksonville, Fla., 5-7, 7-5, 7-9, 7-5, 8-6, to win the national clay courts tennis championship today, but only after he had almost forfeited the match two games before the finish of the

final match. William Talbert, of Cincinnati and Bill Reedy, Beverly Hills, Cal., won the doubles championship by defeating Charles Matt-mann, Long Island, N. Y., and George Richards, Montebello, Cal.,





THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

# 'Whirly' Nips Attention

## Market Wise's Track Record Is Shattered

#### Wolf Rides Winner in Brooklyn Handicap Warmup.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- (AP)-Whirlaway had to set a new track record at Aqueduct today to win an ordinary overnight race that was supposed to be just a workout "tightener" for Saturday's Brooklyn handicap.

Under the unfamiliar handling of Jockey Georgie Woolf, little Mr. Big Tail came from far back as usual in the mile-and-an-eighth test to hang his nose on the wire just in front of Mrs. Parker Coraing's high-speed Attention, the same son of Equipose who upset Whirly in the Arlington Classic a

So fast did Warren Wright's Kentucky cannonball have to travel to pick up the \$2,275 winner's purse that he was clocked in 1:49 2-5, three-fifths of a second better than the old track mark which was posted by his handicap rival, Market Wise, last September. On that occasion, however, Market Wise carried only 112 pounds, while Whirly packed 122 today, spotting Attention five and three others in the field nine each. Attention, finishing fast along

the inside while Whirly took over the middle of the track with his customary closing rush, easily took the place by two lengths over Mrs. Payne Whitney's Swing and The other half of Mrs Whitney's entry, the Rhymer, who won the Widener handicap at Hialeah last winter, was fourth, while John Clark's Waller wallowed way back of the pack all the way. Whirlaway's stablemate, Col. Teddy, was scratched.

A good portion of the 14,924 fans who turned out for the program had several anxious fingernail-biting moments waiting for the photo to be developed showing Whirly the winner, for they had backed him far down to 3 to 10 in the betting. He was the absolute minimum of \$2.10 to place and Attention was \$2.40. There

was no show pool.

The victory boosted the lifetime earnings of the little red flyer to \$380,836, leaving him \$56,894 short of Seabiscuit's all-time bank roll He expects to pick up the difference between now and mid-July.

#### Rigney Defeats White Sox, 7-3

GREAT LAKES, Ill., June 22.-(A)-Johnny Rigney pitched and batted the Great Lakes baseball team to a 7-to-3 victory over his former Chicago White Sox teammates today, clinching his own game in a big eighth-inning rally by hitting a home run with At

It was the Sailors' 26th victory in their last 27 games and Rigney's fourth straight since his enlistment. Leading the Sailors' attack were Joe Grace and Chet Hadjuk, each with three hits Chi. (AL) 000 010 020—3 8 0 Gt. Lakes 010 100 05x—7 12 2 Wade, Appleton and Dickey; Rigney and Pytlak.

#### Alsab, Shut Out To Clash July 4

BOSTON, June 22.—(AP)—Alsab, Shut Out and Valdina Orphan, three pretenders to America's three-year-old crown in turfdom. will share top weight of 126 pounds in the eighth running of the \$25,000 Yankee handicap at Suffolk Downs on July 4.

Racing Secretary Charles J. Mc-Lennan announced today that other entries will be spotted from four to 30 pounds. The three favorites are eligible for the \$50,000 Massachusetts handicap on July 15 and their holiday performances will go a long way towards de-termining whether they will run in the richer race.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN. BROOKLYN, June 22.—(AP)— Riley, Kan.
Frank (Creepy) Crespi, St. Louis Traveling alone, the heavy-BROOKLYN, June 22.—(P)—
Frank (Creepy) Crespi, St. Louis
Cardinal second baseman, now is
a firm believer in the old baseball adage that anything can hapball adage that anything can hapafternoon.

Riley, Kan.

Traveling alone, the heavykeight champion will not reach
his destination until Wednesday
afternoon. hall adage that anything can hap- afternoon.

ching 'em so straight on the ball field . . . In his first four appearances as a flinger for Borger, in the West Texas-New Mexical Learning Prohibital Title League, Brookfield gave 15 ns, 22 hits, 13 walks, fanned

#### Southern Leaders (Including Sunday's Games.) BATTERS. g. ab. r. h. pc

Howell, Knoxville	46	165	21	59	.35
Guerra, Chattanooga	47	161	25	56	.34
Duke, KnoxMem.	39	138	24	47	34
Dugas, Nashville	70	265	46	90	.34
Adair, Memphis	69	248	42	84	.33
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	9 2	.818	81	38	8

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amulis. Nashville 11 4.733 131 48 148
einsoth. New Orl. 10 5.667 122 41 92
loran. Little Rock 8 4.667 106 55 100
Home Runs: Dugas, Nashville, 13;
rorkman. Nashville, 13.
Runs Batted In: Dugas, Nashville, 71.
Double Plays: Nashville, 87.
Stolen Bases: Glock, Atlanta, 13.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR.





Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilso STATE GOLF ASSOCIATION OFFICERS-Mrs. Albert Donnaud (left), who as chairman of the tournament committee for the thirteenth annual Georgia State Women's Golf Association meet last week at the East Lake course, did such a fine job she was re-elected to the post for the third consecutive time at the association meeting recently. Mrs. Donnaud, who represents the Capital City Club here, is shown with Mrs. Roy Burns, of Columbus, chosen vice president for the second time. Mrs. Burns is a former president of the state association.



THE FORTY-EIGHT REPORT.

From Golden Gate through cotton fields along to Harvard Square, Upon the ground or underseas or flashing through the air, From northern snow to southern sun, upon war's cyclone breath, The Forty-Eight are matching Fate for victory-or death.

Bold Montana, Indiana, California, Maine, Minnesota, each Dakota, river, hill and plain, Lakes to gulf. crag to dune, anywhere you go, From Florida to Illinois, Utah and Idaho.

Massachusetts forms her line, and Texas answers, "Here!" Louisiana, Tennessee and Georgia cry, "All clear!" East and West, North and South, working as a team In the greatest line-up known to any pennant dream.

Alabama, I-o-way, Virginia, Delaware, And watch that gallant tandem move-the Carolina pair! New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan in line, A marching, flying, sailing host from waving palm to pine.

West Virginia links her grip with far New Mexico. Stout Wyoming comes up foaming as her legions flow. Connecticut, Rhode Island and Missouri hear the call From Iceland to Australia with the Old Flag over all.

Kentucky and Nevada sweep upon the stormy path

Ohio sounds her slogan in "The Buckeye Battle Cry," As "On Wisconsin" echoes where our warring eagles fly.

From Oregon and Washington, New Hampshire and Vermont, By staff and line they flash the sign that builds the fighting front.

As Kansas and Nebraska hear the war drums roll in wrath. And "Maryland, My Maryland," in all her valiant pride, Shouts, "At 'em, Arizona!" on the ever-surging tide. Brave Arkansas has challenged where New Jersey meets the play.

"The Silvery Colorado" rolls through canyons on her way. And Oklahoma's charging from the cotton tree's abode As Mississippi counters with the breed that knows the road.

From cabin door, Park Avenue, from farm to crowded street, They know the way from Valley Forge—but never from defeat. From northern pine to southern palm, upon war's cyclone breath, The Forty-Eight are matching Fate for victory—or death.

# For Basic Training Weds Northerner

pen in Brooklyn. He slapped out his first extra base hit of the year, a double, yesterday in the first half of a twin bill.

Reminded by reporters that this was the fifth anniversary of his triumph over James J. Braddock in the battle for the ring's most

Wins at Arlington.

Reminded by reporters that this was the fifth anniversary of his triumph over James J. Braddock in the battle for the ring's most what price GLORY.

Price Brookfield, the sharp-thooting West Texas basketballer,

what I got my biggest thrill the day I enlisted in the Army."

MACON, Ga., June 22.-(AP)eight, hit one batsman and made four wild pitches. . . But he whacked nine hits in 12 times at bat to lead the league with .750. Fred Lynch, 8-6, 7-5, 6-3, 8-6. McGowen, seeded No. 1 in singles competition, lost the title to Private Dick Sieler Saturday.

#### SKEET CHAMP.

STRATFORD, Conn., June 22.—
(P)—H. Lutcher Brown, San Antonio (Texas) oil executive, shot a perfect 100 and then racked up another 75 straight birds yester-

TODAY'S GUEST STAR.

Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville
Courier-Journal: "Scout Johnny Nee, of the Yankees, has gone to to retire Stub. Florida to sign up a couple of high

# Joe Louis Leaves | Ex-Bulldog Star

NEW YORK, June 22.—(P)—
Corporal Joe Louis entrained tonight for an indefinite period of basic military training at the cavalry replacement center, Fort
Biley Kan.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, June 22.—(P)
Pete Tinsley, 29, Green Bay Packers star guard and former University of Georgia gridder, was married to Bernice Dausey, of Green Bay Wishers vesterday. Joe

Win Doubles Title

MACON. Ga., June 22.—(P)—

day meeting. The offerings of 21 stakes includes the \$80,000 Arlington Classic, which may settle

Handicap.

#### ROUND ABOUT.

Fort Worth sports scribes tell how Stub Overmire missed his swing at a third strike the other day and the right fielder threw him out at first base . . . Yes, it really happened. When the ball got away from the catcher, Overmire was slow in starting to run.

"Herd up" that used stove, heat-

# TUESDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME

and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice MORNING.

	MOMENT	1144	
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:45 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Top Tunes
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:15 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:30 Georgia Kids	Barnyd. Jamboree	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Barn Dance	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Dixie Playboys
7:00 News	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edits	News; M'ning Mar
7:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Salute
7:45 News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Salute
8:00 News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	European Roundup	News; M'ning Mar
8:10 News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	European Roundup	Morning Man
8:15 Burns Varieties	Merry Go-Round	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	Penelope Penn	News; Rhythms	Morning Man

8:45 Sparkling Melodies Mogning Man Breakfast Club (B) Two Whoops-9:00 Just Home Folks 9:15 Chuck Wagon Country Church Breakfast Club (B) and a Holler 9:30 Chuck Wagon; News Breakfast Club (B) Rev. Wade 9:45 Guiding Light VienneseStr'gs(N) Breakfast Club (B) Rev. Wade 10:00 Songs in Wind (C) Bess Johnson (N) Talk of Town News; Interlude 10:15 Light of World Bible Class Melody Strings (M)

Breakfast Table

On the Air

10:45 Woman of Courage (C) Mary Marlin (N) Bud Barton (N) 2nd Husband (B) 11:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C) Vic and Sade (N) H'meon Hill (B) Australia News (M) John's Wife (B) Huguenot Soc. 11:30 Bright Horizon (C) Road of Life (N) Plain Bill (B) Morning Melodies

AFTERNOON.					
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400		
12:00 Kate Smith (C) 12:15 Big Sister (C) 12:30 Linda's First Love 12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	News Melodies Farm Home Hr. (N) Farm Home Hr. (N)		Boaks Carter (M) Dance Music Okay Boys Dixie Play Boys		
1:00 Life Beautiful (C) 1:15 Woman in White (C) 1:30 Vic and Sade (C) 1:45 Tunes in Tempo	Farm News Market News Everybody's Music Vandercook (N)	Baukage (B) Sunshine Quart, Tips, Tunes Tips, Tunes	News; Interlude I'll Find Way (M) News; Orchestra Cameron at Organ		
2:00 Young Dr. Maione (C) 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) 2:30 Love and Learn (C) 2:45 The Goldbergs (C)	Georgia Jubilee Georgia Jubilee Star Parade News	Music Moods Ted Malone (B) News Roundup (B) Dance Music	Cedric Foster (M) Meade Children (M Dick Todd Star Parade		

1:00 Jack Berch, Songs Against Storm (N) Crackers-Smokies News; Swing 3:15 CONSTITUTION 3:30 Keyboard Concerts (C) Pepper Young (N) Baseball Swing Session 3:45 Keyboard Concerts (C) RightHappiness(N) Basebal Backstage Wife (N) Crackers-Smokies News; Interlude 4:00 Vera Barton (C) Stella Dallas (N) Baseball Aqueduct Races

4:15 CONSTITUTION 4:30 Living History (C) 4:45 Singin' Sam Lorenzo Jones (B) Baseball Baseball R'up Widder Brown (N) Basebal Tommy Dorsey Girl Marries (N) Baseball 5:00 News; West Portia Faces (N) Dinah Shore The Andersons (N) Basebal 5:30 The Snoopers 5:45 Ben Bernie (B) Three Suns Tea Time Tunes

#### EVENING. WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

6:00 Fra	zier Hunt	Prayer; Music	6 O'Clock Club	News; Music
6:15 Dor	rothy Kilgallen (C)	News	6 O'Clock Club	Dance Music
6:30 Tre	asure Hunt	Studio Club (N)	Lum, Abner (B)	Dance Music
6:45 The	World Today (C)	Sports News	Dinner Dance	Dance Music
7:00 Am	os and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Easy Aces (B)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Gle	nn Miller (C)	Europe News	Mr. Keene (B)	JohnsonFamily(N
7:30 Me	lody Hour (C)	Burns, Allen (N)	Dance Music	Confidentially (N
7:45 Me	lody Hour (C)	Burns, Allen (N)	Dance Music	Interlude
8:00 Mis	sing Heirs (C)	Johnny Pres (N)	Cugat Revue (B)	What's Name (M)
	ture of Enemy (C)	Treasure Chest (N)	Soldiers of God (B)	Secret Agent (M)
9:00 Du	ffy's Tavern (C)	Battle Sexes (N)	Jury Trials (B)	News; London (N
		Fibber McGee (N)	Dance Music	Victory Arms
0:00 Che	ersFromCa'pus(C)	Bob Hope (N)	Songs of South	News .
	ersFromCa'pus(C)	Bob Hope (N)	Songs of South	From Sydney (M)
		Tommy Dorsey (N)	Dance Music	Brown's Or. (M)
	nce Music	Tommy Dorsey (N)	Hillman News	Peter's Or.
11:00 CO	NSTITUTION	News	Breese's Or. (B)	News
	by Byrne's Or. (C)	Story Dramas (N)	Breese's Or. (B)	Musio
	ino Rey's Or. (C)	Sou. Serenade (N)	Ray Heatherton (B)	Allen's Or. (M)
12:00 Sig	n Off	News; Hollow	Sign Off	Sign Off
2:00 Sile	int	Silent	Silent	Silent

#### Grocer Lends Eddie Faints Scales To Aid As Doc Stitches Rubber Drive Little Eddie

#### All Businesses Joining thing for publicity. in Campaign, Says Chairman.

WGST 920

The odd spectacle of a grocer weighing a dozen feet of old chin on a toy. rubber hose in much the same wives yesterday as the butcher, the baker, and the filling station operator continued their all-out assistance to the scrap rubber collection campaign.

"I dropped in the neighborhood grocery for some eggs this morning," an OEM official confided yesterday, "and the grocer asked me to wait a moment. He already had an important deal on. He

attendants.

Royal Crusader

Wins at Arlington

CHICAGO, June 22.—(P)—
Fashionable Arlington Park plunged into wartime racing today with a war chest of \$705,400 in stakes and purses for its rich 36-day meeting. The offerings of 21 stakes includes the \$80,000 Arlington Classic, which may settle the three-year-old championship of the year.

A crowd of 15,000 turned out

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Crusader, owned by R. W. Hoff-man Jr., of Los Angeles, outgame Jake Lowenstein's Heartman after a long stretch battle to take the featured \$2,500-added Des Plaines

McClatchey said rution routiny s scrap rubber pile yesterday totaled 328,000 pounds and the totale for the state is 1,800,000 pounds. The campaign will last the remainder of this week. Boy Scouts are making a

house-to-house canvass. Citizens of Sandy Springs community are staging a mass meeting at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Hammond school to make the rubber campaign a community affair. Thomas K. Glenn will be the principal speaker. The drive is being sponsored by the Civilian Defense Corps, air raid wardens, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the civic league.

school baseball players. Well, they've said all along that if there's any baseball next year we'll probably have to use kids in the Want Ads of The Consti-Bible. The task of copying re
"Herd up" that used stove, heatwill be dedicated June 25. In the (P)—A. G. Oliver, farmer and oil Ark of the Covenant there is a distributor, has qualified as canmanuscript copy of the Jewish didate for representative from Bible. The task of copying reTattnall county to the 1943 legisquired two years.

There's an old saying which has it that a theater man will do any-Anyway, here's what happened:

Edward Prince Pentecost, 21-month-old son of Eddie Pentecost, manager of Loew's Grand, Sunday while playing. He cut his A few minutes later the doctor

A few minutes later the doctor vas busy putting four stitches in ittle Eddie's chin. The kid was laving a big time, didn't seem to nind at all.

About that time big Eddie ainted.

Schedules Published as Information.

The Advanced Eastern Time.

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves 12:35 am Montgomery Selma 12:35 am New Orl-Montgomery 1:30 am 12:35 pm Montg.-Selma Local 1:35 pm Montg.-Selma Local 1:35 pm 15:35 pm Montgomery 7:15 pm 1:35 pm 15:35 rubber hose in much the same was busy putting four stitches in little Eddie's chin. The kid was sausage greeted Atlanta house- having a big time, didn't seem to mind at all. fainted.

The doctor left little Eddie to play with the needle and thread while he revived big Eddie before finishing the stitching job. There is an old saving . . .

# was weighing up rubber for a little boy who wanted to sell it to the filling station man never that

these parts he may appear in state court as defense attorney in the

resignation as United States attorney becomes effective. Camp's partrers, William Schley Howard and Eugene L. Tiller, will begin the defense of Mrs. Griffin, alleged trunk murderess, June 30, and the next day, Camp, a private citizen, will join them in the courtroom. Camp is leaving for Washington

today to discuss with Department of Justice officials the status of several cases which are pending in federal court. NEW SYNAGOGUE.

FITZGERALD, Ga., June 22.—

(P)—A new \$24,000 synagogue will be dedicated June 25. In the (P)—A. G. Oliver, farmer and oil

## Retail Stores ANNOUNCEMENTS Bonds July 1 Lost and Found

#### Million To 'White-Out' in Nation for Billion-Dollar Drive.

A million retail merchants throughout the nation will "whiteout" their stores for 15 minutes July 1, to "sell victory-and victory alone" in the form of United States war stamps and bonds Major Benjamin Harrison Namm, chairman of the Treasury Department's retail division, said yester-Here to address Georgia retail

merchants on "victory" salesman-ship, Major Namm, a Brooklyn department store president on leave of absence to work with the Treasury Department, said retailers plan to step up their sales of stamps and bonds from a billion to two billion a year, starting this July. Other Programs.

The "white-out," Namm said, is the spark which will light the big billion - dollar July campaign.
From coast to coast at noon retailers will clear their counters to sell nothing but stamps and bonds. The next step in the program is "Victory Corsage Day," July 10, and "American Heroes Day" will be observed July 17.

Major Namm, an officer in the gas section of the American Army during World War I, has flown all over the country conferring with merchants on their bond sales-

manship programs.

Major Namm flew back to Chicago last night after addressing representative retailers at a statewide meeting at the Ansley hotel. J. D. Kirven, of Columbus, state retail chairman, also spoke. State Aid Asked.

A. L. Zachry, president of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, presided and urged all Georgia merchants to pledge their every effort to the sale of bonds and stamps during this period.

Also heard on the program was Calvin Pratt, director of publicity of the Atlanta Victory Display Committee, who outlined the nation-wide plan of utilizing the show windows of America in an all-out unified effort co-ordinated with the plans of the government to publicize such themes as the government deems necessary from time to time. Pratt urged all merchants throughout Georgia to avail themselves of the colorful dramatic displays on hand at the Georgia War Savings Staff Office. 1202 Citizens and Southern Bank

building. CHEST CLINIC.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION VIDALIA, Ga., June 22.— Toombs County Health Depart-ment has arranged for a chest clinic to be held at the Center in Lyons, July 7, at which time X-ray examinations will be made by previous appointment and guidance for patients previously examined will be offered.

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Trial June 30, the day Camp's
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#### Constitution Quiz

1. In what continent is Gamthere in a meter?

3. Who was the British prime minister before Winston 4. What is the capital of indland?

5. What is the monetary unit of Japan?
6. What is the highest mountain in North America?

7. Who wrote "The Cotter's Saturday Night"? 8. Misr is another name for what country?

was the most impetuous of Christ's diciples? 10. The Hermitage was the home of what U. S. President? (Answers Below.)

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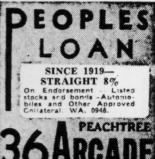
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#### Answers to Constitution Quiz

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 Mt. McKinley. Robert Burns.

8. Egypt. 10. Andrew Jackson.

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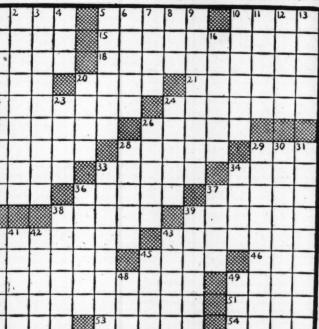
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Daily Stock Summary. NEW YORK, RANGE SINCE 1927. 1938-40 1932-37 1927-29 54.7 75.3 157.7 33.7 16.9 61.8 STOCKS. -A-

NEW YORK, June 22 .- (A)-Depressed mainly by the war news, the stock market today suffered one of its worst stumbles in the past several months although sellng pressure was notable by its ab-

Prices slipped at the start as entiment apparently was chilled by the collapse of Tobruk, the critcal position of the Russians at Se-rastopol and a slight darkening of he picture in the Pacific.

Steels, motors, mail orders, farm mplements and aircrafts led the tetreat for declines of fractions to points. Extreme setbacks were educed in many cases in the final jour. Rails, oils, coppers and utiliies put up a fair show of resist-

The Associated Press Average of 10 stocks was off .5 of a point at 15.1. The composite was down bout a full point from the June op. Transfers totaled 313,000 hares compared with 287,510 last

The lack of real liquidating urency was encouraging to finanial quarters who saw in this arther confirmation that securiies were being held largely by inrestors rather than in-and-out tradrs. Lack of bids on the lightening of commitments here and there was thought to have accounted for he wider losses in numerous in-

Bond Sales

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By PRESS HUDDLESTON

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It is because the almost priceless casing, in these days of no new tires, may be damaged beyond re-pair if driven flat, even though the distance traveled is only a few hundred feet. Stop, and you have a good chance to save the tire, have it re-

paired, and keep the automobile operating.
Run on it while it is flat, the cords and fabric will rupture, no

repair be possible, and the car
may have to be laid up.
So, either change the tire yourself, then and there, or call a service station or garage to do it for you. Even the extra expense will pay if you can save the tire and have it repaired for further mile-age, B. F. Goodrich engineers point

Don't take off the tire and drive These engineers say that such a practice may bend or scar the rim badly, it may even crack or dent the brake drum. Repairing or replacing these parts in wartime is difficult, might be impossible, and this; too, might result in putting

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Atlantic Co. "B" 7½

Atlantic Co. "B" 12½

Atlantic Steel common 12½

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Cora-Cola "A" 58

Cordinental Gin common 17½

Fulton B & C. Mills 12½

Georgia Power Co. \$6 pfd 105

Fulton National Bank 25½

Fulton B & C. Mills 110

Fulton Savannah Sugar common 25½

West Point Mgc. Co. 31½

Thomaston Cotton Mills pfd 104

Trust Company of Georgia 500 55

West Point Mgc. Co. 31½

Vest Point (Compiled by the Associated Press)
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Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. Ga., June 22.—Turpentine

57½; offerings 182; sales 9,100 gallons;
receipts 65; shipments none; stocks 6,476.
Rosin: Offerings 691; sales 691; receipts
312; shipments 428; stocks 55,906.
Quote: B 2.40; D 2.43; E 2.72; F 2.83;
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N 3.21; WG 3.21; WW and X 3.35,
(Saturday's stocks and shipments included.)

JACKSONVILLE. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 22.—Turpentine: Receipts 107; shipments none; stocks 6,819.

Rosin: Receipts 267; shipments 319; stocks 171,484.

Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, June 22.—Federal Land Bank bonds. 3s July 1955-45 108 1064/4 3s January 1956-46 107½ 107% 3s May 1956-46 107½ 108% 34/4s May 1955-45 108% 1063% 44 July 1945-44 1063% 1068%

# Cotton

# Futures' Prices Rise

New York Range.

Tuly 18.21 18.37 18.21 18.44 18.04 18.20 18.30 18.90 18.90 18.90 18.90 18.80 18.90 18.80 18.80 18.90 18.80 18.90 18.80 18.90 18.80 18.90 18.80 18.90 18.80 18.90 1

NEW YORK, June 22.—(P)— Cotton futures prices climbed to around the best levels in two cotton cloth. Prices were 40 to 70 cents a bale

above Saturday's last at the close, slightly under the day's best levels. Trade orders accounted for a good part of the demand, increas-

ng after announcement of an Army award for 5,400,000 yards of cotton cloth.

Average Price.

NEW ORLEANS, June 22 .-(P)—The average price of mid-dling 15-16-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 12 points higher at 19.13 cents a pound; average for the past 30 markets days 19.24; middling 7-8-inch average 18.46.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 22.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices £. o. b. Memphis: July 35.00; September 35.50; October 35.65; December 35.90. Sales 800 tons.

Cottonseed.

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. June 22.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow unquoted. Prime crude 12.50b. July 13.60b; September 13.35b; October 13.30b; December 13.12b. (b—Bid.)

New Orleans Range.

around the best levels in two Cotton futures advanced here to-weeks today as traders saw in war day on war news suggesting that news indications that the govern- the conflict might be drawn out ment would continue for some longer because of Allied reverses. time to need huge quantities of Closing prices were steady, 9 to 12 points net higher.

Cotton Table.

Atlanta Spot.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.70.

# Livestock & Produce

NEW YORK, June 22.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks traded:

STOCKS. -A-

36 4% Vs 40 40 40 46 81/6 51/6 Vs 438 38 4 1/6 53/4 54 4/6 44 34 Vs 134 134 531/4 14 61/6 61/6 10/6 1/6 10/6 10/6 1/6

2 HeclaMin 1/28 16 HollCGold .65 41/4 2 ImpOilLtd h½ 7 7 7 2 IncCoNAm2½a 67½ 68¾ 1 IntIndust .10g 1¼ 1¼ 10 IntPetrol h1 10 10 57 IntHmEq .80 8½ 7 1 LakeShM h.80 734 3 LehC&N .65g 414 2 LoneSGas .20e 6/2 734 41/4 61/4

1 LouisL&E .20e 3% 3% 3% -M-1 McWillDrdg/ge 71/4 71/4 3 Merritt-C & S 47/8 41/4 2 MidWestC .10e 31/a 31/a 2 Molybd 4/e 41/a 2 MtCityCop 4/g 11/2 11/2 1.50 N J Zinc 11/2e 53% 53 53 3 Niag Hud Pw 11/4 11/4 11/4 7 Nor Sta Pw A 41/4 41/2 43/4 3 Oklangas 1.40 14% 14 14 - 11% -R-

STOCKS AND BONDS FOR INVESTMENT

CLEMENT A. EVANS & COMPANY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING ATLANTA

# Coweta To Give 1,080 Miles Ellis Arnall Yearly Seen Mammoth 'Cue For Motorists

Ordered for Feast on July 4.

1,200 gallons of Brunswick stew; 6.000 loaves of bread; 25 barrels of pickels; 3,000 gallons of lemon-

Sounds like a big order, but for Coweta county, the "barbecue captioning branch, said this would be ital of the world," it's just enough the amount of allowed non-occurrence ital of the world, it's just enough the amount of allowed non-occurrence itself. to go 'round on July 4, when the pational driving should the value county will be host to the greatest of ration coupons be four gallons

Cotton Table.
PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling, 18.86; receipts.
2.813; sales, 180; stocks, 324.394.
Galveston: Middling, 18.80; receipts.
1.892; stocks, 19.80; houston: Middling, 18.90; receipts, 899; sales, 1.186; stocks, 78.441.
Mobile: Middling, 18.78; sales, 38; stocks, 79.450.
Savannah: Middling, 19.29; stocks, 50.141.
Charleston: Middling, 19.07; stocks, Norfolk: Stocks, 27.193.
New York: Middling, 19.96; stocks, Norfolk: Stocks, 27.193.
New York: Middling, 19.96; stocks, 187.364.
Total for Week: Receipts, 5.004; sales, 1.384; receipts, 2.900.156.
Total for Week: Receipts, 8.786.
Total for Season: Receipts, 3.305.869.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling, 19.30; sales, 1.320, Augusta: Middling, 19.30; sales, 1.324.
Dallas: Middling, 19.30; sales, 1.49; shipments, 417; stocks, 172.862; stocks, 244.419.

Atlanta Spot.

Total Monday: Receipts, 2.90; sales, 1.320, Augusta: Middling, 19.30; sales, 1.320.
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Atlanta Spot.

triotic music by a girls' band of only for the purpose for which 150 pieces, the barbecue itself, and they received the supplement.

Sewell, chairman of the county commissioners. He said the interest shown was like that exhibit-

Moderate Drop Seen In Production of Steel

NEW YORK, June 22.—(P)— Lack of scrap forced steel mills this week to schedule operations Lack of scrap forced steel mills this week to schedule operations at 98 per cent of capacity, compared with 98.3 per cent a week ago, the American Iroff and Steel Institute reported today.

The decline dropped potential

production for the week to 1,664,-600 net tons of ingots, compared with 1,669,700 tons last week.

12,000 Pounds of Meat May Travel Where They Please With Ration.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

NEWNAN, Ga., June 22.—Menu: "family necessity driving." 1,080

12,000 pounds of barbecued meat: lowed all motorists to go where they please under the new gaso-line rationing program, OPA's fuel rationing chief said here yesterday.

Joel Dean, head of the fuel ra-

brations ever staged in Georgia.

Starting at noon, the program will in effect until July 15 persons include music by a hillbilly and, songs by the LeFevre Trio, paspeaking, could use their gasoline

then the speakers of the day, the latter broadcast over radio station WSB from 2 to 3 o'clock.

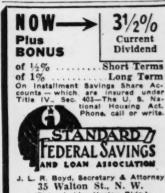
"Coweta is putting the little pot in the big one to honor her native son, Ellis Arnall," said Dr. T. W. Sewell, chairman of the county in the rationed states of the south

Livestock

ATLANTA.

The following livestock prices are upoted by the White Provision Company:
Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$14; \$150 to \$13.50 to \$13.50; 140 to 145 pounds, \$12.50; spoot roughs, 180 to 300 pounds, \$12.50; spoot roughs, 180 to 380 pounds, \$11.50 down: pigs \$10 down.

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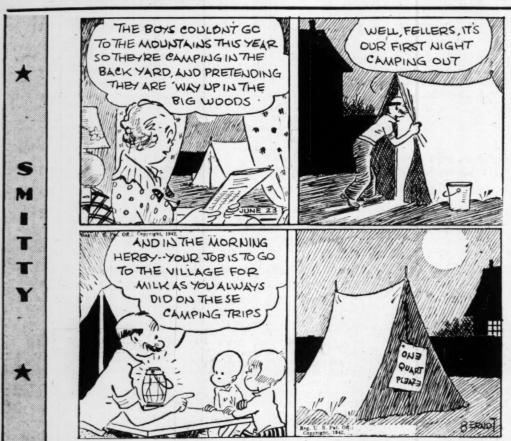
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THAT WAS THE TRAIN WHY, BOSS, THE DETECTIVE YOU LOOK WAS ON!

#### \* THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME \*







## 50 Selected For Possible Jury Service

#### Only 23 of Number Will Serve for New Fulton Term.

The names of 50 persons from on the July-August Fulton county grand jury were drawn yesterday by Judge A. L. Etheridge. They are as follows:

are as follows:
H. G. Weekley, of 785 Virginia avenue, N. E.; J. A. Wills, of Alpharetta; J. M. Tull, of 21, Montharetta; J. Montharetta; J. M. Tull, of 21, Montharetta; J. M. Tull, of 21, Montharetta; J. Montharetta; J. M. Tull, of 21, Montharetta; J. M velt highway, College Park; B. L. Smith, of 1676 Stewart avenue, S. W.; J. W. Mansell, of Roswell; John O. Crowiey, of 95 Alberta drive, N. E.; G. C. Jones, of 848 Myrtle street, N. E.; B. Hudson,

of Palmetto.

L. W. Conger, of Dunwoody;

Logan Clarke, of 75 Ponce de

Leon avenue, N. E.; P. C. Dinkins, Johnson, of 610 Jefferson avenue, East Point; C. G. Williams, of 445 Shannon drive, S. W.; W. T. Perkerson Sr., First National Bank building; W. M. Banta, of 876 Courtnay drive, N. E.; Glenn B. Rynan. of 2750 Habersham B. Rynan. of 2750 Habersham by the sylvahead; W. C. Cannon explained all details of the united B. Rynan, of 2750 Habersham road, Buckhead; W. C. Cannon, of 586 Shannon drive, S. W.; E. M. Ransom Sr., of 120 Seventeenth street, N. E.; S. A. Wix, of 703 Cumberland circle, N. E.; T. A. Burdett, of Dunwoody.

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A. G. Mathews, of 1525 North
Highland avenue, N. E.; Aubrey
be used in Atlanta recreational Highland avenue, N. E.; Aubrey Milam, of 12 South Prado, N. E.; N. W. Hendrix, of 747 Virginia circle, N. E.; E. L. Pearse Jr., of 30 Valley road, Buckhead; E. M. Estes, of 588 Hightower road, Center Hill; J. J. Vogel, of 1080 Columbia avenue, N. E.; J. M. Griffith Sr., of 36 Peeples street, S. W.; J. L. Hodgson, of 2604 Parkside drive, Buckhead; J. W. Crews, Poole's district; Linton C. Hopkins Jr., of 37 Golf circle, N. Hopkins Jr., of 37 Golf circle, N. E.; W. V. Crowley, of 2479 Alton road, Buckhead; G. C. Holcombe, road, Buckhead; G. C. Holcombe, of 1176 Cahaba drive, S. W.; A. W. Falkinburg, of 1045 Lucile avenue, S. W.; McDonald Brittain, and Glenwood drive, N. E., and Glenwood drive, N. E., and Farley and Preston S. Ark-James Entziminger, of 1020 Parsons street, S. W.

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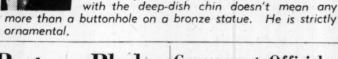
# 'Bugs' Baer Says:

Some time this spring I said one thing they can ration for me is sugar-coating the facts.

The American public can look the facts in the face like a stout lady on a drugstore scale.

Only the dictators have to lie to their citizens. That's because their racket is doubleentry bookkeeping. They show the public the doctored set of books.

If you want proof of what happens to a washed-up dictator, take Mussolini. The man with the deep-dish chin doesn't mean any



# \$354,000 To Be Sought in Fulton, Rockdale, DeKalb Counties. Hopkins said that "regardless of statements to the contrary," the convention would proceed as scheduled, adding "The Office of

DeKalb Counties.

By THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. Leon avenue, N. E.; P. C. Dinkins, of 1475 Peachtree street, N. W.; Paul C. Bishop, of Fairburn; E. C. Wachendorff, of 811 Peachtree; J. W. Speas, of 458 Argonne drive, Buckhead; Ed F. Cavaleri, of 516 Manford road, S. W.; John G. Ward Sr., of 689 Cumberland circle, N. E.; J. M. Humphreys, 800 Adair avenue, N. E.; Strother C. Fleming Sr., of 3461 Tuxedo ing ministers were guests yester- war policy.' C. Fleming Sr., of 3461 Tuxedo road, Buckhead; J. W. Butts, of 1472 Stokes avenue, S. W.; J. G.

> explained all details of the united campaign, and stated the amounts to be apportioned to each. cording to Wolfe's itemized list of apportionments, the \$350,000 will

> projects; \$5,000 for prisoners' re-lief through the Y. M. C. A.; \$5,000 for the American Ambulance Corps; \$25,000 for the Navy Relief Society; \$128,000 for the five foreign relief activities listed as British War Relief, Russian War Relief, Greek War Relief, United China Relief, and the Queen Wilhelmina Dutch Relief Fund, and the \$16,000 for admin-

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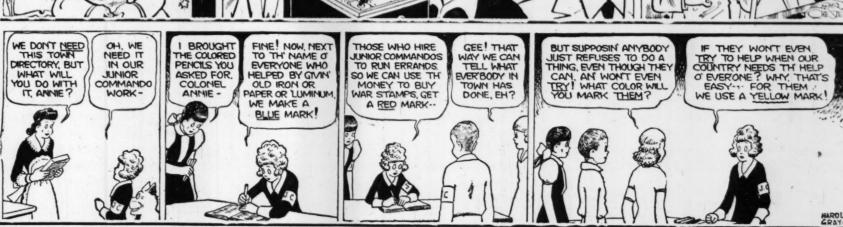


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